

# Bedford Gazette

VOLUME 118, No. 20.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923

ESTABLISHED 1805

## PERSONAL NOTES IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Mr. Frank Wakefoose is suffering with an attack of La Grippe.

H. H. Deane, of Hyndman, was a welcome Bedford visitor yesterday.

J. A. Bennet, of Saxton, was transacting business in Bedford Monday.

Mr. George Deane, of Schellburg, was in town last Friday.

Don't forget the Band Minstrel tonight at the High School Auditorium.

G. Elmer Diehl, of Bedford 4, Bedford, was a caller at our office yesterday.

W. H. Mowry, of Buffalo Mills visited friends in Bedford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clapper are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. William Hoenstine, of Queen, was transacting business in town yesterday.

Herman Fetter, of South Woodbury township, was in Bedford yesterday.

William J. Winters, of Kearney, was transacting business in Bedford on Wednesday.

Albert S. Grove and Walter Mountain, of Monroe township, were in Bedford on Wednesday.

Mr. Chas. Reighard of Route 2, Bedford, was a pleasant caller at the Gazette office Saturday.

J. R. Bergstresser, of Bedford, Route 2, was numbered among the Bedford visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Figard, of Six Mile Run, spent last Friday with friends in Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brant and children, after spending some time in Bedford left on Wednesday for Hammond, Ind.

Clifford Klahre Cessna, of Hope, and Margaret Marie Haney, of Johnstown, were granted a marriage license in Cumberland this week.

Ralph Columbus Bookhamer, of Altoona, and Zella Maye Rightmire, of Hope, were granted a marriage license in Hollidaysburg this week.

Elmer E. Evans, Howard Barefoot and George Edwards, of Alum Bank, were transacting business in town yesterday.

Jacob Mills and William May, of near Robinsonville, Monroe township, visited the county seat on last Saturday.

N. E. Koontz, son Dennis, daughter Lucile and Louis Turner, of Lutzville, were numbered among the Bedford visitors Saturday.

H. N. Shoemaker, W. S. Whitmore and Luther Ball, of Schellburg, were transacting business in town Saturday.

The Revenue officer of this district will sit in the basement of the Post Office at Bedford, Pa., on Monday, February 12, for the purpose of assisting in making income returns.

The Pennsylvania Hotel opened its tea room Wednesday night for the first. It presents a grand appearance and we hope it will be largely patronized by the general public.

Judge Dickson, of the United State District Court, in Philadelphia fined two men \$1000 each and a year in the federal prison for possessing and selling liquor. These are the most severe sentences yet recorded in the entire country.

The stock holders of the Bedford County Fair Association met in the Court House on Tuesday at one o'clock and elected the old board and directors. The Board did not meet to elect its officers; but it is likely that the old officers will be retained unless there are resignations.

The Bedford Cemetery Association met in the First National Bank building on Tuesday and elected the following directors: William A. Wei-

W. Tate, President E. F. Engalnd sel, John Line, Dr. S. F. Statler, Jo W. Tate and E. F. England. The directors then met and elected Jo W. Tate, President, E. F. England Treasurer and John Line Secretary for 1923.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. Willard Weight and Bessie F. Fluke, both of Hopewell.

James Henry Fisher, of Bedford Township and Virginia May Winesickie.

Sicily to Produce Acids.

Citric, tartaric and sulphuric acids are to be manufactured at Messina, Sicily. Sicilian fruit growers are financing the venture.

Weighty Babies.

Babies weighing 20 pounds at birth are by no means uncommon, and instances are recorded from time to time of this weight being exceeded sometimes very considerably.

CAFETERIA

The Women's Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold a Cafeteria in the basement of the church Thursday evening February 22nd.

Use for Soy Beans.

Oil mills on the Pacific coast have been operating for several years with soy beans imported from Manchuria, and have found a ready sale in that region for the oil, cake and other products.

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## DERRICK TO HELP RURAL DISTRICTS

State Senator, George W. Derrick, of Everett is making an effort to have some relief granted to the rural districts of Bedford County in the matter of taxation and rural education.

Mr. Derrick has collected data from Monroe township one of the largest of stable population, and he finds that Monroe pays a tax of 59 mills, state, county, school and road tax and with excessive millage the township is \$4500 in debt. Then he taxes Mann, a neighbor township, and one of the smallest, and finds that it has a tax of 64 mills and a debt of \$8500. With these two townships as examples it is assumed that nearly all townships are floundering in debt and excessive taxation. It is Mr. Derrick's ambition to relieve these districts and he wants to do it by establishing a district of the fifth class, one more than the law now establishes, and have these districts to fall within this class and present legislation for this class of district only in the matter of schools, debt, taxes, etc. As Mr. Derrick points out the children in these districts need to be educated but it is getting near to impossible under the present conditions to keep the schools open in them. If any tax payer or any school director has any data which will be helpful to Mr. Derrick in convincing the committee on education that the this relief is necessary, he should send it to him at Everett, Pa., or Senate Chamber, Harrisburg, Pa., possibly the latter would be preferable because his data would be right at his desk to be compiled for presentation. Mr. Derrick has taken the matter up with the Governor and relief is promised if possible. He feels that his start has accomplished something for the people.

DEEDS RECORDED

Geo. W. Barton by adm. to Charles V. Barton, lots in Coaldale Boro., \$2.

Charles V. Barton to Charles V. Bergh, 3 lots in Coaldale twp., \$1.

Charles V. Bergh to Bertha E. Barton, 3 lots in Coaldale twp., \$1.

Alda Taylor to H. E. Corle, lot in E. St. Clair twp.

George McGraw to John R. Strayer, lot in W. Providence twp., \$100.

Mary A. Hodel to Annie S. Hodel, lot in Bedford Boro., \$1750.

Henry G. Miller by Exor., to George O. Clark, lot in Everett \$300.

Mrs. Martha Ellen Crotsley Spahn of Altoona died at her home at 6:10 o'clock Friday evening of pneumonia following an illness of two weeks duration.

She was the widow of William Edward Spahn, who preceded her to the grave on Aug. 26, 1919. Mrs. Spahn was born near Saltillo, Huntingdon county on Dec. 13, 1844, the daughter of William and Christina Crotsley, both deceased. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Christiana Weaver of Saxton, Mrs. Annie Troutman of Hopewell, John of Hopewell, Wesley E. and Charles M., both of Altoona, Miss Lulu M. and William E., both at home; also by the following brothers and sisters. Mrs. Jane Long of Saxton, J. D. of Saltillo, Wesley of Mapleton Depot, Leonard of Three Springs, Mrs. Susan Long of Nellytown, Huntingdon county and Coleman of Williamsburg.

Twenty-four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also survive. She was a member of the First Brethren church. The remains were taken to Cornelius Chapel in Huntingdon county, on Monday morning for interment.

AMERICAN LEGION OBTAINS LECTURER

On Thursday evening, February 15, 1923 8 P. M. at Assembly Hall, the ex-service men and public will have the privilege of hearing State Commander Healy of the American Legion, give an address which will be of interest to all. No admission and no collection will be taken. Bedford Band will furnish the music. Let's have a full house.

Now Miss Konold is coming into Bedford County for a week of intensive work, and it is the earnest wish of those sponsoring this movement for more and better music in the schools, that parents will see the benefits, as well as pleasure derived from music, and will loyally support the schools in this branch of work.

Music will be furnished by the Bedford Schools under the direction of Mr. Cloyd Doty, director of music. Let all who can, attend this meeting.

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## PROGRESS OF SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM

Bedford people will be interested to know that the school board has selected the firm of Herish and Shollar, architects to work out the details for the new school building.

The preliminary plans have been submitted and studied in detail and have been submitted and studied in detail and have been returned to the firm. It is expected that the working drawings and specifications will be ready for delivery by March first.

In that event the contracts can be let by the end of March and the actual work will begin soon thereafter.

The eight Miasser lots located on East John St., and extending from John St., to Watson St., have been selected by the board for the site for the new building.

The new building will contain in general: Basement—rooms necessary for operation of plant, lunch room, janitor and supply rooms, manual arts, shower baths. First floor—large study hall and library, teachers' room, office and reception room, two rooms for commercial work, toilets. Second floor—Science rooms, physics and chemistry laboratories, three classrooms, toilets.

The building will have a central entrance as well as side entrances.

The plans are made with the provision for future extension without changes to the original building. The plans provide for the addition of an auditorium and gymnasium, and class rooms as the needs of the community will require.

The actual cost of the building, based on a study of the preliminary plans will be about \$48,000.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Monthly meeting of Council was held on Monday night of this week.

Usual business was first transacted.

Mr. F. J. Heacock prepared and presented a Bond Book, free, to Council showing all Bonds both City and Water from first Bond 1873 to present day, when issued and how paid or renewed. One of the most complete productions of the kind imaginable. A vote of thanks was given him.

Mr. J. C. Smith, Chairman of Water Committee spent some time in Harrisburg last week getting information regarding new water supply and distribution of meter to the various Hotels, Garages, Industrial and Mechanical uses.

Health officer J. W. Fortenbaugh from Harrisburg visited Bedford on Tuesday, looked over the water situation and informed the Council that pumping river water must cease and a new supply secured. The matter is being carefully considered by Council.

CIVIC CLUB AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD JOINT MEETING

The officers of the two above named organizations have decided that their regular February meetings can be combined as their subject is the same—Public School Music and Community Music.

The meeting will be held Monday evening February 12th., in Assembly Hall, beginning promptly at 7:45 P. M.

Miss Selma Konold, assistant director of Music in the Department of Education at Harrisburg, will be the speaker of the evening. Miss Konold addressed the Bedford County Federation of Women at Everett, last October, to the very great pleasure and benefit of her audience. Following this meeting, the Parent-Teacher Association raised funds and secured a director of music for the Everett Public Schools.

Now Miss Konold is coming into Bedford County for a week of intensive work, and it is the earnest wish of those sponsoring this movement for more and better music in the schools, that parents will see the benefits, as well as pleasure derived from music, and will loyally support the schools in this branch of work.

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Oil



# POULTRY

## TREATMENT FOR SCALY LEGS

Affection Is Common Among Chickens and Is Caused by an Extremely Small Mite.

Scaly leg of poultry is a common and well-known affection of chickens; that sometimes causes affected birds to become worthless. It is caused by an extremely small mite that works in and under the crusts that form on the legs. Caraway or sulphur ointment will kill the mites. Scabies form



Bad Case of Scaly Leg.

at the point of invasion of the insect, and under them the skin is irritated and bloody. Badly affected birds walk with difficulty, and may even lose a toe; later they become thin, lose their appetites and prove worthless.

To treat scaly leg the feet and legs of affected fowls are held in warm water for several minutes, so that the crusts are softened and can be removed. A mite killer is then applied to the dry diseased surface. The following mixtures are recommended: 1. Oil of caraway, mixed in four times as much lard or vaseline; or 2, flowers of sulphur, one dram; carbonate of potash, 20 grains; and lard or vaseline, half an ounce. Some poultrymen have used a mixture of one part of kerosene and two parts of raw linseed oil with speedy effect. The legs of the affected fowls are dipped in this mixture, care being taken that the feathers are not wet.

## GARBAGE FED SUCCESSFULLY

District of Columbia Poultry Farm Reports Excellent Results From Waste Material.

A poultry farm in the District of Columbia which handles about 1,000 fowls reports excellent results from the use of well-selected garbage. This material is hauled twice a day and fed to the birds about ten o'clock in the morning and again during the middle of the afternoon so that the table scraps are fed fresh only two or three hours after they are discarded from the kitchen. The feeding method of this poultryman is to scatter the garbage on the grass in such quantities that the fowls will clean up all the refuse. He rotates these feeding spots in such a way that no contamination results. The outstanding feature of the success of this poultryman is centralized in his painstaking selection of all objectionable material. Profitable returns have resulted also from the feeding of garbage to fattening cockerels and old hens. A small flock of turkeys is maintained on this farm and the gobblers gobble their way to a front line position when garbage lunch time rolls around. The turkeys keenly relish the table scraps and abandon tender grass-hoppers and succulent alfalfa in order to scurrier to the feeding spots when the garbage wagon approaches.

## RAISE CHICKENS FOR PROFIT

Besides Furnishing Supply of Eggs and Meat for Family Some Can Be Marketed.

Raise more chickens. Besides furnishing meat and eggs for the family a good flock of hens will lay eggs to sell. It costs little to get a good flock started; they live largely on waste for a good part of the year and do not require a large acreage of cleared land for their keep.

# POULTRY NOTES

Ask your growing chicks if they like clean, fresh water.

The loss from lice and mites is more than their weight in gold.

The growing chicks are calling for green feed. Give them plenty.

High producing hens are often wedge-shaped with point in front.

Nature stimulates in the spring. Man should help in the fall and winter.

Have at least one nest for each six hens. Keep plenty of straw in the nests.

# EXTRA SESSION IS NOW IMPROBABLE

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS SEEM TO BE WEARY AND READY TO TAKE A LONG REST.

## COUNTRY ALSO IS WILLING

People Want Some Months Undisturbed by Legislative Uncertainties—Farming Interests Perhaps Not Quite Satisfied.

By EDWARD B. CLARK  
Washington.—At this writing nothing apparently is looming which demands an extra session of congress. Curiously enough, perhaps, today the senators and the representatives who at the outset of the session seemed determined to force an extra session if such a thing were possible, are now to all appearances as glad of the promised freedom from legislative thralldom for a time as are any of the original opponents of the extraordinary session project.

It is always possible, of course, that something may happen overnight to change the whole trend of legislative events, and to make probable what hitherto seemingly was improbable. Therefore let it be said that now it looks as if there will be a long vacation ahead for the representatives and the senators, but if untoward things shall happen the advance word that they might happen will stand as an excuse for what otherwise might seem to be a case of faulty prophecy.

What is it that has changed the desire of some of the members of congress for an extra session into a willingness that none shall be called? A good many reasons have been advanced, but probably the basic reason is that the strenuous endeavors for this thing or that thing by virtually every member of the present congress seem to have tired them out and made them willing for physical reasons to take a rest.

## Sense the Country's Desire.

There is another reason, however, which in a way is similar to the one just given and yet it is different. There seems to be a feeling in the house and senate today that the country is tired of congress. It is not meant by this that the communities of the country, according to their varying viewpoints upon legislative matters, are tired of the efforts which men in congress are exerting to secure specific kinds of legislation, but simply that congress feels that the people of the country generally would like to get release from the uncertainties of legislative activities, and would welcome the opportunity to get back to work undisturbed by economic or financial theorizing for eight months or so.

There was a fear on the part of some of the members of congress at the outset of the session that a drive was to be made in behalf of ship subsidy legislation to the exclusion of all other matters of public moment. It is true, probably, that the leaders of the majority party in the two houses of congress could have prevented consideration of anything at the present short session except ship subsidy and the appropriation bills, but even if any of them felt so inclined they believed that to follow such a course would be bad politics, if not bad economics.

A great deal has been said publicly about the victory which certain elements in the Republican party in congress gained over the leadership of the majority when the virtual side-tracking of ship subsidy was secured and bills for the economic relief of agriculture were given the right-of-way. Of course in a sense the pleaders for first consideration for agricultural credits and the like won a victory, but it was a victory over a force which was willing to yield victory in advance.

## Farm Bloc May Not Be Satisfied.

Some men here say that the men who are working for laws which will give relief to agriculture are not entirely satisfied with the form which the legislation is taking, and hold that it was prevented from taking the form they wished because of opposition from the majority leadership. Whether the farming interests will be entirely satisfied with such legislation as it is to get at the present session of congress is much to be doubted, but it seems to be true that some of the farming interest exponents in congress are fairly well pleased with what it is doing and what is yet to be done.

Certain it is that the so-called conservatives in the senate and house yielded much more to the arguments of those who sought relief for agriculture than it was believed at first they could be made to yield. Agriculture has gained a little or has gained much according to the viewpoint, but it has gained more than was thought possible at the beginning of things, and so it is possible that things may prove fairly acceptable.

Archives Building Approved.  
Priceless documents of the earliest historic value, the property of the United States and its people possibly may be saved from the danger of fire and theft by action of congress prior to adjournment.

The senate has approved an amendment to an appropriation bill which will set aside \$2,500,000 for the erection of a fireproof national archives building on a square of ground belonging to the government. The building is to be located on the north of the Lincoln memorial, and removed from the memorial only by a distance great enough so that the new structure will in no way interfere with the general vistas of the Washington Mall.

For a great many years various organizations of the country, scholars, research men, and persons patriotically inclined, have been urging congress to take means to preserve for all time the historic papers which Uncle Sam owns. These papers are invaluable for research purposes, to say nothing of their sentimental value. Some of these archives have escaped damage by fire on several occasions only by the prompt action of government employees and the fire department.

Congress always has recognized the danger to the documents and always has been ready to say they should be saved. While money in the past was generally forthcoming for other structures less important from a historic and sentimental point of view, the plea of economy has prevented action to save these priceless records of the past.

## All Archives in One Building.

Every winter students, men who intend to write articles or exhaustive histories, come to Washington to consult the records. They are compelled to go hither and yon to find what they want. Some things are in the Congressional library, others in the War department, others in the library of the Navy department and others in this department and that department. The plan is, if the archives building measure shall pass, to gather all the archives together and to place them in the new building where they will be catalogued and made accessible under proper conditions to the seeker after information—and all this in absolutely fireproof surroundings.

It may be that the original copy of the Declaration of Independence, which is accounted the most valuable of all the government's paper or parchment possessions, will be kept where it is today, in a corner of a vault in the State, War and Navy building. It is said that the Declaration will be safe where it is now even if the building in which the vault is located should be destroyed by fire. Whatever is done with the Declaration, it is certain that all the other records and archives, except the modern ones in almost daily use, will be moved to the new building.

The Declaration of Independence is shown only on the rarest of occasions. Light affects ink, and it is said there are evidences of fading. A facsimile of the Declaration is on public view almost constantly.

Within the keeping of the government are letters, orders, and communications of various kinds concerning all the wars and greater peace activities in which the government has been engaged. There are documents of Colonial times, of Revolutionary war times, of early days of the established republic, of the times of the Seminole, the Mexican, the Civil, the Spanish and the World wars. The autographs attached to these letters if placed at public auction would bring a fairly staggering sum of money. The government looks at these documents not only from the cash value viewpoint, but from that of the historic and sentimental.

## Weeks Resents Insult to Harbord.

The statement of Secretary of War Weeks to the effect that congress has offered an insult to Major General Harbord, to the government and to the United States by recent legislative action, has aroused considerable feeling in Washington, the preponderance of which, at least seemingly, is charged with sympathy for what the secretary had to say.

The house of representatives amended the army appropriation bill in such a way as to deny retirement pay to Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, who, upon leaving the active service after 40 years of labor therein, became president of the Radio Corporation of America.

The reason that the house took this action was because General Harbord is to draw some pay from the company for his work, and members of the house said that some time the corporation might have dealings with the government, and therefore the intimation was that the general might use his personal influence with the government authorities to secure some privileges for the corporation.

General Harbord commanded the second division of the American troops in one of the most brilliant campaigns in the war. Later he served as the director of the service of supplies in France, a service upon which the armies depended for everything which was necessary for operations, food, munitions, and all the things that lie between. His record is what some one has called a monumental one. This is perhaps beside the mark in connection with what has been done or is likely to be done unless the senate or the President shall intervene.

To say that General Harbord, because he is on the retired list of the army, might use his influence in some particular way to seek favors for the company for which he is working, is to say that mentally at least he is dishonest, and perhaps it would go even further than this in suggestion.

## Bits From an English Play.

"I might be induced to marry again if I could find a man to induce me."  
"I think marrying again is such a nice compliment to one's first husband."

"We women rather like selfish men than give us a chance of sacrificing ourselves."  
"Men are like that when all nice men are gone."  
"I am a man of the same opinion."

# PUBLIC SALE

## PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Thursday March 8th at 9:30 A. M. at his residence 3 miles north of Rainsburg and 2 miles east of Charlesville in Friend's Cove, Samuel C. Diehl will sell the following personal property:

Gray mare, black horse 5 years old, brown team 5 and 6 years old, mule one year old, 29 head of cattle, reg shorthorn bull 15 mo. old, reg shorthorn bull 6 months old, 16 milch cows, 2 fat cattle, 7 head of good sheep, manure spreader, McCormick mower, 2 corn cultivators, grain drill, hay rake, plows, harrows, doubletrees, singletrees, spreaders, wagons, sleigh, oats, corn, Genco light plant and batteries, Empire milking machine, portable platform scales, power washing machine, power grindstone, power ice cream freezer, stove, kettle, swing, churn, household goods, etc.  
Feb. 2 Mar. 2.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having rented his farm and intends to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence 2 miles east of Robinsonville and one mile north of McKees Gap on February 27, 1923 at 9:30 o'clock the following personal property:

4 head of horses, 6 head of milk cows, 4 head of young cattle, 4 shoats, chickens, wagons, grain drill, mower, one row corn planter, section harrow, land plows, hillside plows, single and double shovels, sled, buggy, fanning mill, cider mill, 150 egg incubator and breeder, saws, 7 stands of bees, corn, oats, buckwheat, potatoes, 8 beds, dresser, sideboard, dining table, sewing machine, organ, leather rockers, rocking chairs, separator, range, heating stoves, corner cupboard, lot of carpet, kettles, washing machine, cooking utensils, dishes, 1-2 International truck and other articles.  
Terms to be made known on day of sale.

Raymond Hendershot,  
Clearville, Pa., Route 2.  
Harry Robinson,  
E. J. Mills, Clerks.  
E. M. Simpson, Auctioneer.

## PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Administrator of D. Frank Crisman, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, will offer at public sale at the late residence of deceased, on Saturday February 17, 1923, at one o'clock p. m. all the real estate of deceased, to wit: Two lots in the village of Churchville, No. 1 fronting on road leading from St. Clairsville to Osterburg on south, adjoining old Hollidaysburg road on east, lot of William Grindle on north and an alley on west, having thereon erected a two story plank dwelling, stable and out buildings. No. 2, fronting on road from St. Clairsville to Osterburg on south, adjoining an alley on the east and north, and lot of J. Edward Long on west.

Terms: 10 per cent of bid must be paid or secured on day of sale; remainder in cash at confirmation of sale. Sale will be returned at February Argument Court.

Harry R. Crisman,  
Administrator.  
Frank E. Colvin,  
Attorney.  
Jan. 26 Feb. 2—9.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned trustee of the estate of Ellen M. Imier, late of Bloomfield township, Bedford County, will offer at public sale on Saturday February 24, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises near Baker's Summit, Pennsylvania, in said township, the real estate of said Ellen M. Imier, deceased, adjoining lands of Mrs. Joseph Madara, Joseph Smeltzer heirs and John B. Pote, deceased, containing 25 acres and 55 perches, more or less, with dwelling house, stable and other buildings thereon.  
Terms: Made known on day of sale.

S. H. Hinkle, Trustee,  
Bakers Summit, Penna.  
Simon H. Sell,  
Attorney.  
Feb. 2.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned executor of Mary J. Diehl, late of Bedford Borough, deceased, will offer at public sale, at the late residence of the deceased, on South Richard Street, Bedford, Pa., on Saturday, February 17th 1923, at 1:30 P. M., the following personal property:

Corner cupboard, cooking stove, six chairs, rocking chair, rug, mattress and canned fruit.  
Also at the same time and place, the following described Real Estate: situate in the Borough of Bedford, Pa., beginning at a post on the east side of South Richard Street, thence south by Richard Street 60 feet to corner of lot of H. R. Dively, thence by latter east 212 feet to an alley, thence by alley north 60 feet to corner of lot of Nora Croyle, thence by lot of Nora Croyle north about 80 degrees 60 feet, thence by same lot west 175 feet to Richard Street, the place of beginning.

TERMS: Personal property will be sold for cash. Ten percent of bid on real estate to be paid or secured on day of sale, the remainder to be paid on delivery of deed.

Harry I. Diehl,  
Executor,  
Lutzville, Pa.

Emory D. Claar,  
Attorney.  
Feb. 2—9—16.

## PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned executor of Andrew J. Price, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Penna., deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises at the mansion house of the said decedent, seven miles south of Bedford Borough on Tuesday, February 27, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., of said day. The real estate of the deceased consists of six hundred acres more or less, all in one tract, adjoining lands of Geo. W. Fisher and others. This will be offered as a whole and in five separate parcels, marked on the ground with the present improvements, 225 acres cleared and under cultivation and the balance well timbered, improved with a mansion house and large bank barn and five commodious tenant houses and out buildings, dividing the land into parts will be sold as a whole or in parts to suit purchasers.

At the same time and place will be sold a large amount of valuable personal property consisting of live stock, all kinds of farm tools, grain and rough feed, household and kitchen furniture.

TERMS of sale of real estate, ten per cent of bid, cash on day of sale, one-third including the ten per cent cash April 1, 1923, when deed will be delivered, and the balance in six months thereafter with interest.

Edward Price,  
Esqy Price,  
James A. Hemming,  
Executor's  
R. F. D. 3,  
Bedford, Pa.  
Attest:  
E. M. Pennell,  
Attorney.  
Feb. 2—9—16.

## ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Estate of James Cleaver, late of Bedford Borough, Deceased  
In the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Penna.

The undersigned trustee, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, will offer to sell at public sale on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1923 at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day on the premises, a lot of ground fronting 68 feet on the east side of Richard Street, in the Borough and County of Bedford, Penna., adjoining the warehouse property of Davidson Brothers and lot of Eva E. Greenleaf, having a modern two-story frame dwelling thereon erected with electric light, hot water heat and all modern conveniences, late the mansion house of James and Amanda E. Cleaver.

TERMS:—10 per cent of bid cash on day of sale and the balance cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of the deed, March 3, 1923. Possession given the purchaser on day of sale.

JAMES E. CLEAVER,  
Trustee to sell the real estate of James Cleaver, deceased  
Attest:  
E. M. PENNELL, Atty.  
Jan. 19—26 Feb. 2.

### WHITE CAPS

Relieve Headache  
No Narcotics  
25¢ TRIAL SIZE 10¢

At Your Drugstore  
or Dealer  
Clibben Bros. & Co., Proprietors,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

# FAIRM STOCK

## REMOVE HORNS FROM CATTLE

Where Clipper Can Be Used Strong Stanchion Is Satisfactory—Casting Is Different.

There are many ways of confining cattle that are to be dehorned. Where the horns are removed with a clipper a strong stanchion may be all that is necessary, or a dehorning chute can be made if a number have to be removed, but for one or two animals and where a saw is used a convenient method is to cast the animal. For this purpose a casting harness such as the one shown in the illustration and known as the English hobble has been used with good results. In fact in throwing an animal for any purpose it will be found a convenient and easy method.

You can make this by placing a rope hobble around each pastern. Have the hobble tight enough so that it won't slip down over the hoof, but loose enough to slip a rope between it and the leg. After a hobble has been

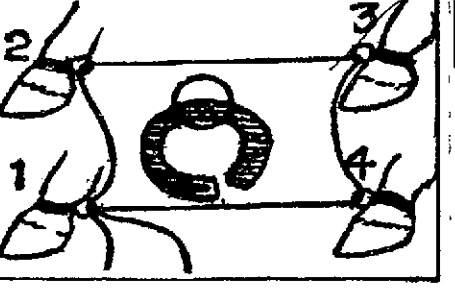


Diagram shows how to throw an animal. The rope nearest to the left side of the drawing should be tied into the ring hobble at 1, passed through rings at 2, 3 and 4, and then back into 1 again. Then the rope, indicated on the right, should be slowly pulled. In the center shows the hobble, with the ring attached.

applied to each of the four pasterns, tie a rope into the hobble on a fore limb, then pass the rope through the hobble on the opposite fore limb. Then run it backward through the hobble on the hind leg of the same side, then across through the hobble on the opposite hind limb, and then forward through the ring hobble, or hobble in which the rope was first tied.

When you pull up on the rope this will bring all four legs together, and as one person does this have some one gently push the animal over (away from the one pulling on the rope). Then tie the rope around the feet so the animal cannot get free. As soon as the animal is down have an assistant keep the head down by holding the neck against the ground. After the operation is over, untie and remove the rope and hobbles. A leather strap just large enough to go around the pastern and which can be buckled, with a large ring on one side, makes a good hobble, and one that is easily put on and taken off.

## NO MORE BLACKLEG VACCINE

Distribution of Virus Was Discontinued July 1, but Frequent Requests Are Made.

Distribution of blackleg vaccine by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, a practice which has prevailed for many years, was discontinued July 1, and public notice was given at the time.

Discontinuance was the result of an item in the agricultural appropriation act for the year beginning July 1, 1922, which reads as follows: "Provided further, That no part of this sum shall be used for the manufacture, preparation, or distribution of blackleg vaccine." Frequent requests for vaccine continue to reach the bureau of animal industry, however, and applicants necessarily are advised to obtain the vaccine from other sources. Since the blackleg vaccine is no longer distributed by the bureau of animal industry, live stock owners are advised that applications for it cannot be granted, and they will avoid delay by applying direct to commercial concerns or other sources.

## BUTTERMILK GOOD FOR PIGS

It Is Rich in Protein and Ash, the Muscle and Bone-Building Materials.

Buttermilk is an excellent food for swine, particularly growing pigs. It is rich in protein and ash, the muscle and bone-building materials. Various experiment stations have demonstrated that when properly supplemented with grain, from five to six pounds of undiluted buttermilk has a feeding value equal to one pound of corn as a feed for growing pigs.

## Eliminating Parasites.

It is a very common practice in crop countries for a farmer to buy a lot of cures, keep them for two years, and then completely sell out for a year or two. This plan helps to eliminate sites.

Healthy Litters.  
Healthy litters are usually raised in healthy houses.

Pure red Sires Important.  
Blood is "red." It is why pure-blooded sires are so important.







**BEDFORD GAZETTE**  
VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN  
Editor and Publisher

Regular subscription price per year 2.00, payable in advance and \$2.50 if paid within the year. All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks \$1.00. Resolutions of Respect, \$2.00. Obituary Poetry 5c per line. Memorial Poetry 5c per line.

# Meet Me Next Wednesday, Feb. 14. ALTOONA BOOSTER STORES DOLLAR DAY

Friday, February 9, 1923.

## HIGH TAXES AND PUBLIC EXTRAVAGANCE

(Continued from page one)

in greater proportion than wealth. With a proper regard for reasonable salaries, real work in return for reasonable salaries, normal expenditure all along the line, and a sane plan of living, the United States in all its political activities might cut expenses, pay debts, reduce taxes and continue to be the moral leader of the world.

There are indications that public and private extravagance may bring America to the level of European and Oriental countries. Is it not time to call a halt?

Here is a graphic picture of the enormous increase in the debts of the nation the states and the many minor divisions:

	1890	1902
Nation	\$ 851,912,000	\$ 869,457,000
State	211,210,000	239,369,000
Minor	925,989,000	1,630,069,000
	\$1,989,111,000	\$2,738,895,000
Nation	\$1,028,564,000	\$22,000,000,000
State	345,942,000	744,382,000
Minor	3,475,954,000	11,400,000,000
	\$4,850,460,000	\$34,144,382,000

The above article was clipped from the "National Republican" a Republican paper with Lincoln, Roosevelt and McKinley at the head of the Editorial Column. This article is only a more scathing accusation of what is going on than what the Gazette has been preaching for several years. The above article is a national summary of the enormous increase of expenditure while the Gazette has been laying open the local conditions of Bedford County. There seems to be no end to extravagance of office holders. No check seems possible. Legislatures are continually creating new places and the bureau of deputies is getting to be enormous. Salaries are being boosted beyond all reason and when a man is hired by any public corporation, State or County he assumes immediately that he is a servant of the state, an office holder, and the less he does the more pay he ought to have and he generally gets it for the asking. They are trying now at Harrisburg to create a new office which is wholly unnecessary. It is only meant to pay a political debt to Mr. Fisher. We like the way Pinchot is starting off but if he expects to create new positions for his supporters when there are not enough to go around then he is following the same tactics as his predecessors and no good will come of it. As the above article points out one-sixth of our earnings goes to pay taxes to run the government and we are ready to counter the belief that the average farmer in 1923 paid out more than one sixth of his earnings in taxes. It may reach one half or greater. This is a Democratic argument but hundreds of Republicans will confirm the truth of it.

Never let a cold get a hold of you!

Relieve it with  
**Dr. KING'S**  
NEW DISCOVERY  
—the family cough syrup

**WOLFSTOWN CHARGE**  
M. E. CHURCH  
Rev. S. J. Pittinger, Pastor  
Preaching Services:  
Rainsburg 11 A. M.  
Trans Run 2:30 P. M.  
Wolfstown 7 P. M.  
All are welcome.

**FRIENDS COVE**  
LUTHERAN PASTORATE  
Rev. J. A. Brosius, Pastor  
Bortz Church: Divine worship 10 A. M.  
St. James: 2:30 P. M.

## INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

**WHO?** Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more. Married couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more.

**WHEN?** March 15, 1923 is final date for filing returns and making first payment.

**WHERE?** Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

**HOW?** Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

**WHAT?** Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$4,000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 50 per cent on net incomes over \$6,000 for the year 1922.

**INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 4.**

In order that they may take full advantage of the exemptions provided for under the revenue act of 1921, taxpayers are reminded that a single person, if he or she is the head of a family, is allowed the same exemption as a married person—\$2,500 if the net income for 1922 was \$500 or less, and \$2,000 if the net income exceeded \$5,000.

A head of a family is a person who supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals closely related to him by blood, marriage, or adoption and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependents is based upon some moral or legal obligation. Such relative need not be under 18 years of age, nor mentally nor physically defective, but must be without income sufficient to support him or her.

Following are concrete examples of the exemptions and credits allowed a head of a family. A son supports in one household an aged mother and two sisters, both under 18 years of age. The son's net income for 1922 was \$4,000. He is allowed an exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family whose net income was less than \$5,000, plus a \$400 credit for each dependent, a total of \$3,700. His taxable income is \$300 on which the tax of 4 per cent is \$12.

A widower with one child under 18 years of age had a net income for 1922 of \$3,000. He is entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 as head of a family, plus the \$100 credit for a dependent.

In the absence of continuous residence with persons whom he supports, whether a person is head of a family within the meaning of the statute depends upon the character of the separation.

If parent is away on business or a child or other dependent is away at school, the common home being maintained, the exemption applies. But when needlessly and continuously both parties live apart, the status of a head of a family does not exist, irrespective of support being given.

**Mrs. Mary Amanda Kerr Mowry**  
Mrs. Mary Amanda Kerr Mowry widow of the late William H. Mowry died at her home near New Buena Vista, on Friday evening February 2, 1923. She had been ill with an attack of grippe and seemingly was recovering when suddenly and unexpectedly the end came.

Her husband and one son preceded her to the other world several years ago. In 1875 she was united in marriage to William H. Mowry and to this union was born four sons, Charles B., Warren K., Austin H., and Willis who died several years ago. She will be greatly missed in the community in which she lived as no one came to her in need of help and was denied. She was indeed a kind mother and a true friend.

Funeral services were held at the Reformed church in New Buena Vista on Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. Gumbert, of Schellburg, a former pastor. She was laid to rest in the cemetery near Schellburg.

**Mary Ellen Cook**  
Hyndman lost one of its best women in the death of Mary Ellen Cook, Feb. 1, 1923 of acute brights disease after a short illness at the age of sixty five years and three months. She was the daughter of Jacob and Lucinda Tipton, of near Mt. Zion, Somerset County, who preceded her in death a number of years ago. She was united in marriage to Theodore Cook, forty six years ago. Those who will mourn her most are: Theodore Cook, her husband and the following children: William D. and Walter E., of Hyndman, Jacob C. of Myersdale, John C. and Noah, of Cumberland, Stella and George at home. Twelve grand children, three sisters, Mrs. George Lafferty, Mrs. James Lafferty and Mrs. James Brown, all of Somerset, three brothers, John Tipton, of Berlin, James Tipton, of Mt. Zion and Noah, of this place.

Mrs. Cook lived on Clarence street in Hyndman for twenty nine years removing a little over a year ago to Commercial Hotel where she died. She was a devoted member of the Evangelical church also a member of the Aid Society and Bible Class. She was not only a good wife and mother but shared her house with her aged mother in law, Mrs. Sophia Cook, who was practically an invalid for ten years before her death and with an invalid sister, Mrs. James Brown for more than a year. Her deeds of charity were many and her hospitality extended to every one. Funeral services were held in the Evangelical church, Rev. Patterson officiating assisted by Rev. Powell and Raley. Entertainment in Hyndman cemetery. About ninety relatives and friends from a distance attended the funeral.

**Samuel A. Mock**  
Once more death has invaded the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic and called from labor to rest a member:

Samuel A. Mock, of Lincoln Township, passed peacefully to his final reward on Monday, Feb. 5, after an illness, of five years duration. He was a son of Samuel and Barbara (Ambsbaugh) Mock, pioneer of Lincoln Township and was born March 15, 1844. In early life he taught in the common schools, leaving the profession to serve his country in War of the Rebellion and enlisting in Company I, 91st Reg. Pa. Vol., from which he was honorably discharged May 30, 1865. He returned to his home and engaged in farming until five years ago when on account of failing health he retired from active duties.

On February 12, 1874 he was united in marriage with Martha J. Harbaugh, who, with the following children survives: Howard S. Mock of Lincoln Township; Charles R. Mock, Esq., of Bedford, Charollette and Elberta C. Mock, at home; one daughter Sue, preceded him. He also leaves to survive him a sister, Mrs. Catharine Brown, of Lincoln Township.

He was an active member of the Methodist Church, always took an interest in the affairs of his local community, serving in any capacity which duty called him, and was especially concerned for the welfare of the public schools.

The funeral was held at his late home on Wednesday and interment in Mt. Union Cemetery. He has done his long drill, and has been called "Dismissed". Taps for him have been sounded and he is resting calm and free waiting to stand "God's Reville."

**ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. J. Albert Ryler, Pastor  
Sunday school 10 A. M.  
Divine Worship 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
Preparatory service next Wednesday evening—Ash Wednesday at 7:30.

**DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE**  
Feb. 11: Pleasant Hill Services at 10.00 A. M.

**ALUM BANK**  
Mr. William Hann, who is working for the P. R. R. stationed at Conemaugh spent the latter part of last week with his wife and children here.

Miss Ada McGrager, of Altoona spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McGrager.

Mr. Walter Ickes, moved on a farm near Riot this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark and Mrs. Maud Wendle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prosser started for Johnstown Sunday but at the Nunemaker farm the car skidded but no one was hurt seriously so they gave the trip up and came home.

Mrs. G. B. Allison is better at this writing.

Mrs. Clarence Smith was in Claysburg last week and brought her two grandchildren along home.

Mrs. Dr. Shimer and daughter, spent a few days last week at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Blackburn's at Fishertown.

**ROUND KNOB**  
Well Mr. Ground Hog has concluded to stay out according to his visit on Feb. 2 but if it keeps on getting colder he will have to order a pair of felt boots.

Sunday school at Round Knob was very largely attended on last Sunday. Rev. Speace, of Coaldale was present and gave a review of the lesson.

Theresa Winter who has been on the sick list is reported some better. Lorenzo Meek met with quite an accident on last Sunday while attempting to pass another car the other car ran into him and smashed his front fender and twisted his steering wheel. There was no one seriously hurt.

David Figard has been confined to his room the past week on account of an attack of La Grippe.

Mrs. William Foreman, of Defiance, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Figard on Sunday. Those who visited at the home of Wade H. Figard on Sunday were: Raymond Figard, wife and son, Danold and two daughters, Ruth and Jeanette, Charley Fletcher, John Figard and Earl Clark.

Mr. Don Ripper and wife, of Braddock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Barton this week.

The stork visited at the home of Clarence Ross and left there a girl.

Alfred Mort while coasting one day last week ran against the corner of the bank building and cut his head. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

**This Symptom Tells You There Is Danger Ahead. J. H. Dorton Relieved at Seventy**  
J. H. Dorton, W. Graham, Va., says: "I was told that getting up nights was a disease that belonged to old people. I have found different. I have taken Lithiated Buchu (Keller formula) a short time and now I am normal. I had to get up 7 or 8 times a night. I have been troubled for 40 years. Will gladly tell anyone personally."

Lithiated Buchu (Keller formula) acts on the kidneys and bladder like Epsom Salts on the bowels. It cleans itself out relieving the bladder of many abnormal deposits. These tablets cost 2c apiece. The price makes it possible to place in the formula several drugs which are useful for relief. The formula is on the package. It is not likely you have ever taken anything similar. Try a few tablets for headaches, scalding, scanty or high-colored urine, and frequent desire at night.

Be sure to get the Keller formula Lithiated Buchu at all drug stores, or write Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, O., or locally at F. W. Jordans, Adv.

**CHURCH NOTICE**  
Rev. Daniel G. Hetrick will preach at New Buena Vista Saturday Feb. 10 at 7:30 P. M. Sunday Feb. 11 at 10:30 A. M. at Schellburg at 2:30 P. M. and at New Paris at 7:30 P. M.

**CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Friend's Cove Reformed Church, Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor. Trinity: Sunday School at 9:30 and Church Service at 10:30 a. m. Rainsburg Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Church service at 7:30 p. m.

**BEDFORD Route 5**  
Mrs. Charles D. Hershberger and two sons are spending some time at Queen with her mother who is seriously ill.

Fred and David Zimmers are the owners of a Ford automobile.

Merle Ickes, of Pavia, spent the week end at George Mottos.

W. J. T. Anderson, of Pleasant Valley, assessor for Bedford township was thru here on duty on Monday.

Miss Sarah Kauffman, of Imhl: in her 85th year was buried at Messiah on Friday morning. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Middlesworth.

Bruce Motto had no school at Tomlinson after Monday last week, because of the illness of his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dibert, of Cessna visited H. T. Smiths on Sunday.

Miss Lulu Stickler, teacher of the Hesel and Miss Marian Holderbaum teacher of the Dibert, each missed a days school last week because of illness.

Miss Arra Hershberger and little niece, Isola accompanied Mrs. Sarah Russell and daughter, Miss Virginia, by automobile to Jeanette last week where they are visiting friends.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith and sons, Raymond and Fred, visited H. J. Musselmans near Lutzville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hengst and little daughter, Edna are on the sick list.

Emory Smiley, of Harrisburg, is visiting at R. E. Gambles.

W. S. Barefoot and son Russell attended the funeral of the formers sister at Johnstown recently.

All those having clothing to send to the Near East Relief will please bring them to the morning service at Messiah on next Sunday from where they will be sent to the suffering ones. Surely every family has something in the clothing line to spare.

A five pronged buck which has apparently been wounded during the deer season was found lying at the straw stack on Mrs. Annie Claycombs farm, formerly the George C. Claycomb place one day last week, by John Fetter, who fed it hay and tried to care for it, but in a few days it died.

**CHARTER NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on Monday, March 5, 1923, by M. F. Riley, C. H. Leatham and J. A. Strite, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations" approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Londonderry Township Electric Company, the character and object of which is to supply light, heat and power or any of them by electricity to the public in the Township of Londonderry, County of Bedford, State of Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships or corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same end for these purposes, to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

Albert Strite, Solicitor.  
Feb. 9-16-23.

**CHARTER NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Monday, March 5th, 1923, by L. F. Hoffman, M. S. Enfield and N. R. Horne of Bedford, Pennsylvania, and others, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations" approved April 29, 1874, and supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended Corporation to be called "Bedford Rustic Furniture Factory, Inc." for the purpose of manufacturing and selling furniture and for said purpose to own by purchase of lease lands, machinery and equipment and to have and enjoy all the rights and privileges of said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

Simon H. Sell, Solicitor, Bedford, Penna.  
Feb. 9-16-23.

**MAMMOTH TRADE EVENT IN ALTOONA NEXT WEDNESDAY**  
Dollar Day, as promoted by the co-operating stores comprising the Altoona Booster Association, each succeeding time, verges more closely on the spectacular. The credit for the success of the movement is shared with the good people who read the Gazette. It takes two people to strike up a bargain—the seller and the purchaser. The two are brought together in this event in a mutual benefit fashion that is indeed remarkable.

Bargains! There has been thousands of them offered and accepted in the past. Dollars talked in big terms. Scarcely any article in the catalogue of household or personal necessities could be mentioned that could not be had for a dollar. Not exactly anticipating the wants of everybody, no Booster was able to have on hands just exactly enough of the particular articles that happened to be the "best sellers."

But merchants gain and grow by experience. That is the reason there is no hesitancy in making the settlement that the Dollar Day to be held in Altoona on Wednesday, Feb. 14 will be the greatest trade event ever held in the city. The number of the Boosters' Association are prepared for what is coming. They will have the goods, the values and the assistance to turn over to the public, in exchange for their dollar, just what they want.

Dollars will be king on Feb. 14. Count your needs, no matter what they may be; bring as many dollars as you have needs. Every need will be filled, and the values will rise so far above the price that arithmetical comparison will be an impossibility. Join the Booster throng. It will be a splendid way to spend Valentine Day. Get yourself practical, useful valentines at the Dollar Day stores.

Advertisement.

After Every Meal

**WRIGLEY'S**

and give your stomach a lift.

Provides "the bit of sweet" in beneficial form.

Helps to cleanse the teeth and keep them healthy.

A snuffy cold?

**MENTHOLATUM**  
clears the nose passages.

Feb. 9-16-23.

Valuable Sweet Substance.

Levulose, a sugar made from the tuber of the dahlia, is exceptionally sweet and is said to be harmless to diabetics.



# FARMERS' PAGE

## Uncle Sam Urged To Save Farmers

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 31.—An alarm picture of conditions among the farmers in the great wheat belt of the northwest has been given the senate agricultural committee by John F. Sinclair, Minneapolis banker.

Pleading for congress to come to the aid of these farmers by effective legislation, Sinclair attempted to show that suicides, bankruptcies, mortgage foreclosures and delinquent tax sales have increased greatly in this farming region during the last few years, as the result of the severe slump in the price of farm products.

Sinclair, as head of a corporation which deals in farm mortgages, sent out questionnaires to the country bankers in Minnesota regarding conditions among the farmers. He declared one report was current in newspapers of that region that a half million farm mortgages on which interest had not been paid would be foreclosed.

All information collected by Sinclair was incorporated in the official hearings of the senate agricultural committee.

From the bankers of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana, Sinclair obtained the information regarding suicides among the farmers, acts which were said to be unusual in pre-war days.

From Minnesota bankers he received twenty-six replies, listing thirty-four suicides; from North Dakota, twenty-nine replies, listing eighty-seven; from South Dakota, fourteen replies, listing thirty-two suicides; from Montana, four replies, listing fifteen suicides.

Sinclair stated that of course the information he obtained from his questionnaires did not represent complete information from any one state, and that the actual number of suicides, bankruptcies and foreclosures was evidently much larger.

Sinclair then asked the bankers how many mortgages foreclosures were made on farms during the last twelve months in their territory.

"There were seventy banks in Minnesota that made reply, and they said that 956 mortgages were foreclosed," said Sinclair. In North Dakota there were 2,456 from ninety-two replies. In South Dakota there were fifty-one banks answered that 960 foreclosures had taken place. Montana reported 965 foreclosures from twenty-six banks.

"The next question was: 'How many bankruptcies during the last twelve months?'"

"In Minnesota there were 328 from ninety replies.

"In North Dakota there were 743 reported in ninety-seven replies.

"In South Dakota, the number 291 in fifty-seven replies.

"Montana in twenty-seven replies reported 182.

"This information must be qualified by the fact that many of the farmers are not going through bankruptcy because the bankers have told them that if they will hang on, the bankers will try to work them out, and they are hanging on, as one banker said, 'by their eyebrows.'"

"Then the question was asked, 'If the present condition continues, can the farmers work themselves out of their present financial difficulties?' from the Minnesota bankers said that there was no hope on the present basis. In North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, with a total of 286 replies, 100 per cent of the bankers said that the farmers could not work themselves out of the present difficulties unless some relief were given."

From questionnaires asking how many farmers had left their farms, Sinclair obtained the following information.

From fifty-six Minnesota replies, the number was given as 1,717; from ninety North Dakota replies 2,677; from forty-one South Dakota replies 1,763; from twenty-eight Montana replies, 2,013.

### Youthful Diplomacy.

Pretty Teacher (severely)—"Johnny! Johnny Stubbs! You are whispering again." Johnny (a smart boy)—"Please, I am only telling Winnie Winkles what nice things all the gentlemen said about you when you walked along the street."

### Concentrated Cider.

Concentrated cider, which keeps better and is much less bulky than the ordinary product, can be made by freezing and centrifugalizing, which eliminates water and leaves behind sugar and flavor.

## Comments on Last Weeks Issue

That Bedford county farmers have an open forum, thru which they can freely and fully discuss their varied problems is possibly not yet known by all of our farmers nor fully appreciated by a sufficient number. That it is open to every slant of farmer-view, is a fact too important to overlook and merits real gratitude to our fellow farmer and splendid spirited citizen who was and is the inspiration of this splendid page, as also to the editor of the Gazette for his generous response to this practical idea of our farmer friend. How are we showing our appreciation to this splendid opportunity? This week's issue has much food for thought. The definition for a "Radical" may not suit you. If not then give a better. It is your privilege. But my! how this word has been exploited and abused to suit the purpose of propaganda after the "war to make the world safe for democracy" had given selfish interests the whip hand by getting practically every function of our government under their control, all except one, which they very generously yielded full 100 per cent to the working class, in town and country. Light is breaking in the northwest, where men who were called Radicals and all sorts of names supposed derogatory (but to be recognized as honorable ere long); men who uncovered the treachery and duplicity of the past and present administration were elected over those petty time servers and tools of Wall Street interests. May their number greatly multiply, which it is sure to do as the people begin to realize truth in the political and economic world, and we quit mixing bibles, bullets and cigarettes to make the world safe for Wall Street.

That was a good article on "Electric Light and Power" and yet the last word has not been said. The fact that all these public utilities are under the control of private corporations makes it different for the private individual to properly appraise the situation.

Canada has a better outlook than we have, due to the fact that farmers and labor combined against corporate greed and charged the situation by electing a legislation (Parliament) in which farmers and working men were a majority and as a result they began to do business for the people instead of at the bidding of corporations, as our Pennsylvania Legislature has been doing for so long, because we farmers feel so cock sure that lawyers and bankers will represent us so much better than farmers or working men who refuse to wear a machine collar. We hope Mr. Pinchot will set higher standards and demand adherence thereto, which will partly mitigate the bad precedent of spending too much money to obtain the office. This Canadian working-class government has a farmer as Premier and they have conceived the idea that public utilities should be run, not for profit, but for service. Of course they were told how foolish and wasteful this would prove; how it would destroy initiative and make a place for grafters and be a great burden on the "dear" people. But, there shrewd farmers had observed that all these objectionable features had been the necessary accompaniments of corporate ownership and management and the propaganda failed to work. Private corporations there as here were telling how they were operating at a loss, to serve the public, and yet fought against being relieved of this losing (?) game: when public ownership was suggested. How they do love to skin us! Well, the Canadians went ahead took over these public utilities, to be run for service instead of profit, with the result that the Canadian farmer today gets all his valuable service right at his door at a price so low and a service so high (reverse to ours) that the political spellbinder, the corporation Friday, has been consigned to "obsequious desuetude," as our great Cleveland would say. Will we do as our Canadian brothers are doing and bring to farm life, the things the farm must enjoy to make it a good place to live?

Too long, as Howard would say, have we allowed the tail to wag the dog. Too long have we farmers waited for some of these good things to be handed to us by the selfish interests that we have placed in power by our ballots, on promise to give us friendly legislation, when, too late,

they take the cream and give us the skimmed milk, and skimmed might close it is. These fellows got so bold in North Dakota, that when the farmers went asking (for some needed legislation, they were told, to "go home and stop, the hogs and it worked like a charm, for while they fed the hogs, they also fed their minds, which gave them a vision of self-help and release from their bondage. Though they were denounced as "Reds", "Bolsheviks", (nothing bad) by the kept press and "paytriteers", some of their leaders jailed, and Wall Street interests interests spent millions to defeat their programme, yet, thanks to A. C. Townley and other noble souls they "stuck" till their fight for justice was crowned with victory and today North Dakota is the rising star in the west, giving courage and hope to farmers and workers in every state to assert their citizenship and stop the foolishness of continually keeping in power, men who profess great friendship for us, but who in every great crisis give us the skim milk and give the cream to vested interests. The farmer must learn the lesson of self help. The old darkey said he prayed and prayed de Lawd to send him chicken but no chicken. Then he prayed de Lawd to send him for chicken and I've got chicken right away. When we learn the lesson of self help, not for selfish ends but for justice and service to our fellow men, we will master the situation. Educate, Agitate and Organize to act. Bedford county has great possibilities, but don't foolishly sit around and wait for some faker to strike oil on your land, but strike it yourself by putting greater efficiency in your farm life, by being satisfied with only the best, the best dairy cows, the best bred and fed hogs, sheep or poultry, the biggest yields of grain, not the most acres, the best fruit, properly marketed not the most bushels. Shorter hours and more efficient methods a home with the conveniences and above all the spirit that will make it a joy and not a jail, abundant clean, helpful progressive literature that will make you impervious to the machinations of the political, spell-binder and make each of us farmers a force for social progress at the risk of being called radical. So long. A. C. Richards.

## Farmers Propose Legislation For 1923

Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 12.—With the largest attendance in years, Pomona Grange, No. 5, covering Columbia and lower Luzerne counties, met here and passed resolutions urging an increased appropriation by the legislature for the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle, urging passage by congress of the "filled milk" bill, favored elimination of the electoral college and election of a president and vice president by direct vote of the people and went on record as opposed to any move toward separation of the forestry bureau from the department of agriculture.

The grange also went on record as opposing the ship subsidy bill, favoring enactment of truth-in-fabric legislation, and voiced a demand for the imposing by the legislature of a tax on the capital stock of manufacturing concerns "that will be the first step in bringing about more equitable taxation."

The grange favored a law restricting the sale and display of firearms save to those holding licenses to be issued by the prothonotary of each county.

### AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

From Northfolk Pilot.—  
Paid notice in a Southern paper: "It is a fact that someone has told around that I, Charles Spillberger, has been running a distill out in West Fork neighborhood. Now you have a perfect right, come one come all and look over my place and prove it was a violation of the truth. And then, kind friends, beware of the humble man or woman that has got so little to do as to start a falsehood of this kind, and to the one that actually did the act I haven't got much to say only that in my mind it is possible for our Father which are in Heaven to despise a human being I would judge that one to be a split-tongued slanderer, liar and cloven-footed snake in the grass. Thanking you all I remain still a citizen of the U. S. A."  
((Signed)) Charles Spillberger

### Footnote.

Some women buy door mats. Other women marry them—Charles C. Langner.

## Cooperative Bank Invades Wall Street

The first labor bank to be established in New York City has been actually launched during the past week by organized stock. Patterned after the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Cooperative National Bank in Cleveland, which is regarded as the model for workers' banks and has been the most successful, the New York City bank which will be known as the Federation Trust Company, will be capitalized at \$2,000,000 of which \$1,000,000 will be capital and the rest surplus. Shares are being sold at \$200 each and may be paid for in monthly installments over a period of 10 months. Only trade unions or their members can purchase stock, though outsiders may be permitted to do by a vote of the Board of Directors. Stockholders' dividends will be limited to 10 per cent and the remainder of the profits will go to the depositors. The general manager of the Engineers Bank, Walter F. McCaleb, has accepted the presidency of the new bank.

When the New York City cooperative bank is established and running successfully, similar banks will be established in other large cities of the state, especially in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany and Binghamton. It is expected that the Federation Trust Company will serve as the New York agency for the other labor banks which are now in operation in various parts of the country. In the investment of funds of the depositors and stockholders, those loans are favored which will be of a productive and constructive nature, such as the building of factories and the building of homes for workers. The New York bank is another link in the chain of cooperative banks which stretches from Birmingham, Ala., Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Hammond, Ind., to Tucson, Ariz., and San Bernardino, Cal.

Workers' banks are the bulwarks against capitalistic oppression. They furnish the defense against lockouts and wage reductions, and the ammunition in the offensive warfare of building cooperative factories, building associations and marketing organizations. Each new cooperative bank brings the day of liberation nearer to the workers oppressed by the exploitations of the profiteering system.

## A Former Bedford Lawyer in the Lime Light

From an exchange we learn that J. B. Cessna, Esq., nearly 90 years young, represents as counsel the city of Erie, Pa. in a suit vs The Penn. Gas Co.

Recently the case was argued before the Superior Court of Pennsylvania and notwithstanding his advanced age Mr. Cessna argued the case for three hours.

The litigation before the Pennsylvania supreme court will solve the problem of gas for Erie when the service plea wins," said Attorney J. B. Cessna who is chief counsel in the suit. "The people can see now what I mean by fighting for service in the courts. The gas company claims millions of dollars worth of natural gas in their landed possessions. Let them give the people all that is required to keep warm. Let them cut off Jamestown and New York state cities and then if they are warranted in making millions in profit every year, let them apply for higher rates. They can be and should be compelled to give service before any more steps are taken."

"Use the gas on hand" is his slogan.

Mr. Cessna thinks that no more gas octupuses are necessary in natural or artificial if the present growing monopoly cannot be made to obey the public will. Strong talk is heard of a monster petition headed by Rabbi Max C. Curriek and other city leaders to awaken Governor Pinchot and public officials to the gas pinch that is making Erie poor people suffer.

### Savant's Idea of Greek.

First Professor—"Do you think the study of Greek a necessity?" Second Professor—"Well, I know of several young men who have not learned it who have grown up and raised families, but I can't say I approve of them."—Judge.

### Aim at Highest Things.

To be calm and serene, and yet to be full of energy and hope of higher things—this comes to him whose life aims at the absolute.—Philips Brooks

## Sitting Around Complaining

It does seem real queer that a fellow will follow the deer track the wrong way; even then he might meet him coming back.

I can easily see that the Brother who staked himself a 100 per cent Grange a few weeks ago and just now is trying to figure himself out of the radical class don't know just which way the deer is going.

Really Brother I think you a good sport and admire your spirit for the splendid "Who is a radical." It is like and signifies backbone. But it certainly was a freak in reason that would make anyone say that the Grange does nothing but talk and resolve about closed doors. Does nothing but tell you—and now acknowledges the Grange's part in helping the bellwethers in road improvement.

Grange stock is evidently away above par, but such statements will have the effect desired by the capitalist and capitalistic press; hence the charge that you have fallen victim to the capitalistic press, but now since "Who is a Radical" has emanated from the same mind it is evident that the reason will sometimes play tricks.

My article was written with ill feeling toward no one and am sorry the Brother misinterprets my feelings and whoever even intimates that local hatred will interfere with any project for the general good does not know the spirit of the general public.

It does not take nerve or imagination to say that the Grange is preparing the way for the possibility of a Farmers Bank, Cooperative Storage, etc., through their efforts to secure more favorable legislation along that line.

Nearly all the local telephone companies of Bedford County have gone before the Public Service Commission with what they thought were reasonable appeals (especially since there is so much talk of giving the Farmer a Square Deal) only to be turned down with the intent seemingly, to be kept there.

The Grange knows that before we can have a farmer's bank, storage houses along the rail roads, hospitals, county high school, etc., that certain restraints must be removed and conditions must be made favorable toward which end the Grange is steadily marching. Many an enter-Grange has provided a way for the prize has failed because of lack of preparation. Many a poor crop is the result of hasty cultivation. Short selves in the Grange to believe cuts are alright if you know the way. Haste has "spilled the beans" many a time.

## The Farmer and Religion

If any one has a reason for being non-religious today, it is the farmer. Yet as a class the farmer is much more religious than any other. For generations he has been treated by city folks and the Government as a footstool. How can he feel much brotherly love, when he has to sell his products for a pittance and buy his necessities at an outrageous figure? How can he practice brotherly love, when for years he sees how the city folks live and work and play? He can not even put a price upon his products, but must take what is offered. When he sees the grain gamblers, the middleman, the profiteer and the ultimate consumer wax fat and prosperous, from the fruit of his labors—how, I say, can he love his neighbor as himself? But it can be done. Perhaps the next great world movements for a religious reformation may be started by the savior of the earth—the tillers of the soil.

Christ was nailed to the cross. The cross of public opinion may be waiting for you and for me, but what of it? Some must blaze the way. Some must work and die that the banner of true religion is carried a step farther hold out your hand, grasp the banner and hold it aloft that all men can see. "For I was hungry, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger and ye took me in: Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison and ye came upon me."—Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

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### Pineapple Dinner From Soup to Poem.

From the first course until the last pineapple was intermingled in the luncheon. First came pineapple soup. There was a goodly portion of pineapple fritters, and pineapple ice, and the tables were decorated with pineapple cans and real pineapples. In addition to the pineapple salad and pineapple dishes there was a poem read by James C. Dyer, Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

## Sitting Around Complaining

Under the above title several articles have appeared on the Farmers' Page of the Gazette in which the Grange has come in for some criticism and some praise. There are those who always fail to see the progress for good in human affairs. Because they do not at once see their own ideas put into practical form they are inclined to sit around and complain about the slowness of human progress. They fail to grasp the real method by which progress in human society is brought about. They look for the harvest without the labor of preparing the soil. They are like the farmer who expects to reap a harvest by sowing the seed on soil that has not first been plowed and prepared to receive it.

Before human progress becomes a thing tangible, real and functioning practically it must be born as an idea. And when the idea has social implications it must grow to be a vision in many minds before it takes upon itself the form of a tangible thing.

Storage on sidings, farmers' bank, county hospital are tangible things. If put in tangible form they would depend upon the support of many human beings (society) for their success. But if by some magic they could be put into tangible form or local hatred will interfere with any idea had not been the vision of enough members of society to make it a success.

Thus far I have tried to explain the two elements in human progress. The intellectual, and the age, etc., through their efforts to precede the latter. I am glad that education since its disastrous experience of the early 70's has been closely to its cardinal principle to elevate and to educate the American farmer, and left the result of this education to be carried out in a practical way by other organizations.

For instance, the Grange has always talked cooperation. It has even tried it out practically in a small way, until by throwing its support to the Capper-Volstead cooperative bill as well as others in many states the Grange has provided the farmers with the legal right to cooperate in a practical way thru commodity organizations. In other words, the Grange has provided a way for the farmers to do in a large way the thing that they had educated themselves in the Grange to believe can be done in a large way without implicating the Grange in any financial way, and causing a possible wreck.

Those of you who think you are 100 per cent Grangers yet stay away from Grange meetings because you think there is too much talk, too much re-voicing and not enough action fail to realize the elements in human progress which I have attempted to point out at the beginning of this article. I wish that the Grange would make more, investigate more, deliberate more and resolve more and point it more clearly the road to progress and I have no fear that action will not follow rapidly enough.

Take cooperation for instance. After the Grange had talked it and acted it in a small way for more than fifty years and now formulated it as which lay down the principles under which success can be obtained it stands aside and administers the timely caution: "Go forward, but be careful."

## Loze In Middle West At Raising Potatoes

Farmers Look to Cutting Average and Improving Market Plans and Storage Facilities

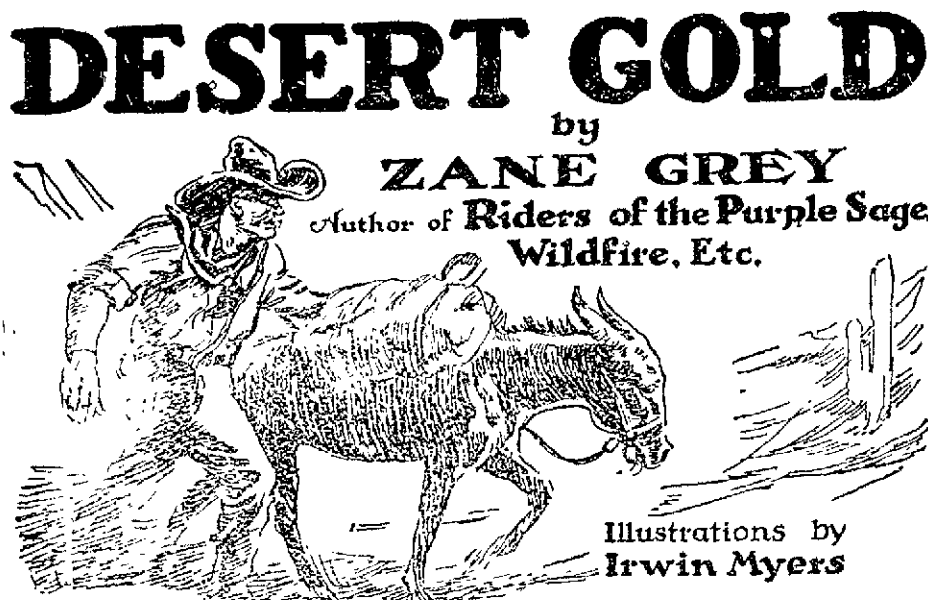
(Chicago, Feb. —By the Associated Press.)—Decreased average better marketing plans, increased storage facilities and new markets are being considered by middle western farmers who lose money raising potatoes this year, according to a summary of the situation in the potato-raising states.

The five states—Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and Minnesota—raised 100,000,000 bushels this year, but reports from most sections indicate the growers lost money.

The reason is variously ascribed to overproduction, car shortage and lack of storage facilities.

Twelve million bushels of potatoes remain undug in the Red River valley of Minnesota, according to O. P. B. Jacobson, chairman of the Minnesota railroad and warehouse commission. He blames the car shortage.





Illustrations by Irwin Myers

On the way up several times Gale imagined he heard a dull roar of falling water. The sound seemed to be under him, over him, to this side and to that. When he was certain he could locate the direction from which it came then he heard it no more until he had gone on. Gradually he forgot it in the physical sensations of the climb. He burned his hands and knees. He grew hot and wet and winded. His heart thumped so that it hurt, and there were instants when his sight was blurred. When at last he had toiled to where the Yaqui sat awaiting him upon the rim of that great wall, it was none too soon.

Gale lay back and rested for a while without care or anything except the blue sky. Then he sat up. He was aware of the fact that he was not alone. He felt the presence of the Indian, the Indian who had come to the spot for him. He had heard the Indian's voice, the Indian's voice that had come to him from the distance. He had heard the Indian's voice, the Indian's voice that had come to him from the distance. He had heard the Indian's voice, the Indian's voice that had come to him from the distance.

He gathered up handfuls of small black stones, and he thrust them at Gale. Their weight made Gale start, and then he trembled. The Indian's next move was to pick up a piece of weathered rock and throw it against the wall. It broke. He snatched up parts, and showed the broken edges to Gale. They contained yellow streaks, dull glints, faint tracings of green. It was gold.

Gale found his legs shaking under him; and he sat down, trying to take all the bits of stone into his lap. His fingers were all thumbs as with knife blade he dug into the black pieces of rock. He found gold. Then he stared down the slope, down into the valley with its river winding forlornly away into the desert. But he did not see any of that. Here was reality as sweet, as wonderful, as saving as a dream come true. Yaqui had led him to a ledge of gold. Gale had learned enough about mineral to know that this was a rich strike. All in a second he was speechless with the joy of it. But his mind whirled in thought about this strange and noble Indian, who seemed never to be able to pay a debt. Belding and the poverty that had come to him! Nell, who had wept over the loss of a spring! Ladd, who never could ride again! Jim Lash, who swore he would always look after his friend! Thorne and Mercedes! All these people, who had been good to him and whom he loved, were poor. But now they would be rich. They would one and all be his partners. He had discovered the source of Forlorn river, and was rich in water. Yaqui had made him rich in gold. Gale wanted to rush down the slope, down into the valley, and tell his wonderful news.

Suddenly his eyes cleared and he saw the pile of stones. His blood turned to ice, then to fire. That was the mark of a prospector's claim. But it was old, very old. The ledge had never been worked. The slope was wild. There was not another single indication that a prospector had ever been there. Where, then, was he who had first staked this claim? Gale wondered with growing hope, with the fire ebbing, with the cold passing. The Yaqui uttered the low, strange, involuntary cry so rare with him, a cry somehow always associated with death. Gale shuddered.

The Indian was digging in the sand and dust under the shelving wall. He threw out an object that rang against the stone. It was a belt buckle. He threw out old shrunken, withered boots. He came upon other things, and then he ceased to dig.

The grave of desert prospectors? Gale had seen more than one. Ladd had told him many a story of such gruesome finds. It was grim, hard fact.

Then the keen-eyed Yaqui reached up to a little projecting shelf of rock and took from it a small object. He showed no curiosity and gave the thing to Gale.

How strangely Gale felt when he received into his hands a flat oblong box! Was it only the influence of the Yaqui, or was there a nameless and unseen presence beside that grave? Gale could not be sure. But he knew he had gone back to the old desert mood. He knew something hung in the balance. No accident, no luck, no debt-paying Indian could account wholly for that moment. Gale knew he held in his hands more than gold.

The box was a tin one, and not at all rusty. Gale pried open the reluctant lid. A faint old musty odor penetrated his nostrils. Inside the box lay a packet wrapped in what once might have been oilskin. He took it out and removed this covering. A folded paper remained in his hands. It was growing yellow with age. But he described a dim tracery of words. A crabbed scrawl, written in

blood, hard to read! He held it more to the light, and slowly he deciphered its contents:

"We, Robert Burton and Jonas Warren, give half of this gold claim to the man who finds it and half to Nell Burton, daughter and granddaughter."

Gasp! with a bursting heart, overwhelmed by an unutterable joy of divination, Gale fumbled with the paper until he got it open.

It was a certificate twenty-one years old, and recorded the marriage of Robert Burton and Nellie Warren.

CHAPTER XX.

Desert Gold.

A summer day dawned on Forlorn River, a beautiful, still, hot, golden day with huge sail clouds of white motionless over No Name peaks and the purple of clear air in the distance along the desert horizon.

Mrs. Belding returned that day to find her daughter happy and the past buried forever in two lonely graves. The haunting shadow left her eyes. Gale believed he would never forget the sweetness, the wonder, the passion of her embrace when she called him her boy and gave him her blessing.

The little wrinkled padre who married Gale and Nell performed the ceremony as he told his beads, without interest or penetration, and went his way, leaving happiness behind.

"Shore I was a sick man," Ladd said, "an' darn near a dead one, but I'm agoin' to get well. Mebbe I'll be able to ride again some day. Nell, I lay it to you. An' I'm agoin' to kiss you an' wish you all the joy there is in this world. An' Dick, as Yaqui says, she's shore your Shower of Gold."

He spoke of Gale's finding joy—spoke of it with the deep and wistful feeling of the lonely ranger who had always yearned for love and had never known it. Belding, once more practical, and important as never before with mining projects and water claims to manage, spoke of Gale's great good fortune in the finding of gold—he called it desert gold.

"Ah, yes. Desert Gold!" exclaimed Dick's father, softly, with eyes of pride. Perhaps he was glad Dick had found the rich claim; surely he was happy that Dick had won the girl he loved. But it seemed to Dick himself that his father meant something very different from love and fortune in his allusion to desert gold.

Yaqui came to Dick to say goodbye. Dick was startled, grieved, and in his impulsiveness forgot for a moment the nature of the Indian. Yaqui was not to be cheated.

Belding tried to overload him with gifts. The Indian packed a bag of food, a blanket, a gun, a knife, a canteen, and no more. The whole household went out with him to the corrals and fields from which Belding bade him choose a horse—any horse, even the loved Blanco Diablo. Gale's heart was in his throat for fear the Indian might choose Blanco Sol, and he hated himself for a selfishness he could not help. But without a word he would have parted with the treasured Sol.

Yaqui whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

Then he turned to these friends, the same emotionless, inscrutable dark and silent Indian that he had always been. This parting was nothing to him. He had stayed to pay a debt, and now he was going home.

He shook hands with the men, swept a dark fleeting glance over Nell, and rested his strange eyes upon Mercedes' beautiful and agitated face. It must have been a moment of intense feeling for the Spanish girl. She owed it to him that she had life and love and happiness. She held out those speaking slender hands. But Yaqui did not touch them. Turning away, he mounted the broncho and rode down the trail toward the river.

"He's going home," said Belding.

"Home!" whispered Ladd; and Dick knew the ranger had felt the resurging tide of memory. Home—across the cactus and lava, through solemn lonely days, the silent, lonely nights, into the vast and red-hazed world of desolation.

"Thorne, Mercedes, Nell, let's climb the foothill yonder and watch him out of sight," said Dick.

They climbed while the others returned to the house. When they reached the summit of the hill Yaqui was riding up the far bank of the river.

"He will turn to look—to wave goodbye?" asked Nell.

"Dear, he is an Indian," replied Gale. From the height they watched him ride through the mesquites, up over the river bank to enter the cactus. His mount showed dark against the green and white, and for a long time he was plainly in sight. The sun hung red in a golden sky. The last the watchers saw of Yaqui was when he rode across a ridge and stood silhouetted against the gold of desert sky—a wild, lonely, beautiful picture. Then he was gone.

Strangely it came to Gale then that he was glad. Yaqui had returned to his own—the great spaces, the desolation, the solitude—to the trails he had trodden when a child, trails haunted now by ghosts of his people, and ever by his gods. Gale realized that in the Yaqui he had known the spirit of the desert, that this spirit had claimed a wild, lonely, beautiful picture. Then he was gone.

Tears glistened in Mercedes' magnificent black eyes, Thorne kissed



And He Leaned Close to Her, Whispering, "Lluvia d'Oro"—"Shower of Gold."

them away—kissed the fire back to them and the flame to her cheeks. That action recalled Gale's earlier mood, the joy of the present, and he turned to Nell's sweet face. The desert was there, wonderful, constructive, embracing, beautiful, terrible, but it was not for him as it was for the Indian. In the light of Nell's tears, returning, the desert's shadow faded, and his hand forever and he leaned close to her, whispering, "Lluvia d'Oro"—"Shower of Gold."

[THE END]

IT IS DIFFICULT to imagine anything more fascinating than our new serial story

The Joy of Living By Sidney Gowing This sparkling comedy sings with the spirit of youth and throbs with situations whimsical, laughable, with a happy and proper ending in which there is a double wedding and another scheduled for the near future.

Follow this charming blend of romance, adventures and humor in the columns of The Gazette Next Week

WHAT FUN IT IS TO BE HUNGRY!

YOU can't be well and hearty unless you are properly nourished—you can't be strong unless your appetite is good. For a keen appetite, good digestion, rich red blood, and the "punch" and "pep" that goes with perfect health. You need Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Take Gude's for a short time and note the big difference in the way you look, eat and feel. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS for nose and throat Give Quick Relief

Machine Sews Filled Bag. A machine has been invented by a German that sews the open end or side of a filled bag and knots the thread automatically.

Mildred Makes a Wager By H. IRVING KING

Harold Shipway sat on the piano stool before the piano in Mildred Brown's little parlor. Mildred Brown, music teacher, sat beside him on a little, straight chair, watching his fingers intently. Harold looked scowlingly at the music opened before him, then looked hopelessly at his big fingers, moved them awkwardly over the keys and struck, or rather attempted to strike, the opening chord of the new "piece" teacher had given him to study a week before.

"Ouch!" said Mildred, her face registering a sensation of actual physical pain.

Harold took his fingers from the keys and turned toward Mildred.

"Teacher, I'm sorry," he said, "Does it really hurt you when I make mistakes?" He looked intently into the reproachful eyes. "I'm really sorry."

"If you were sorry," said the teacher averting her eyes, "you'd play better. Doesn't it hurt your ears when you play discords?"

"Not in the least," confessed Harold.

Mildred sighed. "I guess you just aren't musical," she said.

"I don't suppose I am. Besides my fingers are big and clumsy."

"I really don't see why you take lessons then. I hate to encourage you."

Harold again looked a little too intently into the teacher's eyes. "You haven't encouraged me. You haven't said one encouraging thing about the way I play yet. If you want to know why I go on with the music I'll tell you. It's because I am so darned fond of the teacher."

"How absurd!" Mildred said, with eyes still averted; then cautiously raising them: "But you began the lessons before you had even seen me—so you must have wanted to—"

"I suppose it was a case of plain loneliness," sighed Harold. "There's so little to do here in Stapleton. I've been here six months and until I started taking music lessons from you, two months ago, I had never set foot in anybody's house. The movies bore me to extinction. I like golf, but no one has suggested putting me up for the country club. I never saw such an exclusive town as Stapleton."

"Oh, Stapleton has a heart of ice," Mildred agreed. "I've lived and worked here six years, and I've never been in any one's house except to give lessons. The people think I am socially beneath them because I teach music."

"And they think I am their social inferior because—"

"Because you came here to be manager of the Stapleton Mills without a social introduction, because you are a poor young man without a fortune and without a family name that dates back to the Colonial wars. Oh, I know Stapleton. The only time they overlook the fact that a person doesn't come from one of the first families is when he has a million or so."

Harold Shipway listened intently. "Do you really think they are as mercenary as that? I thought perhaps they hadn't taken me up because they hadn't got around to it. I can't believe money counts for so much."

Harold folded the music on the music holder before him. "You know I don't care for society or that sort of thing. Only having been brought up in a place where my people knew every one I got used to being made to feel at home. I tell you it's great having people's doors standing open for you, and knowing you'll be welcome once in a while for dinner." Mr. Shipway sighed. "Now, little teacher, I've said enough about myself. I'm no dufer at music, but I like to hear it. Besides, I'm a little tired."

"But aren't you going to try?" said the teacher, very much surprised to see her hitherto docile pupil rising deliberately from the piano stool where he was supposed to sit for another half hour.

"No, I'm going to sit in this comfortable chair and get you to play something with a good old-fashioned tune to it. Won't you please?"

Mildred Brown answered by drawing the Morris chair nearer the piano and lowering the back to a comfortable angle. Then she lowered the window shades to keep out the later afternoon sun and sat down at the piano. First she played "Home, Sweet Home," and then she played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and then a half dozen old favorites that all sounded dimly familiar to Harold Shipway though he couldn't have told you the names of their composers and Mildred didn't trouble him by explaining.

When the clock struck 6 to remind the teacher and pupil that the lesson was over, Harold rose to go.

"It's been a little bit of heaven," he said, "I won't bother you to try to teach me any more," he said. "I guess I'm too much of a dub—I—"

"Oh, I don't want you to stop," said Mildred with alarm. "Only I hate to take the money when I'm not teaching you much. But don't let's talk about that—I was just wondering whether—whether you would care to stay and have dinner with Aunt Nellie and me? It's really only supper; still Aunt Nellie would be glad, I know."

Harold Shipway had followed Mildred to the door. "Of course, I'll stay," he said following her out of the little parlor down the hall toward the dining room door, but before they reached the door, Harold Shipway

drew very close to the little teacher. He laid two hands on her slight arms and for a moment stooped and rested his head wearily on the little shoulder, then he turned and kissed the cheek.

"You shouldn't do that," scolded the teacher, and Harold was prompt in his rather lame apology.

"I am sorry, but I suppose it is because I'm so lonely here in Stapleton. I just couldn't help it."

At 9 Harold Shipway, feeling much less lonely than he had felt earlier in the day, was taking his departure. It was as he parted that Mildred offered her wager.

"Really there's no reason why Stapleton shouldn't open its doors to you. I am going to make a wager that within a week you'll have been invited to dinner at one of the big houses—the Loftons' or the Holdridges' or the Palmers—some of the really prominent people."

"I'd rather be invited to the Browns'," protested Harold. "But I'll take you up. What shall it be—a five-pound box of chocolates to—"

"An invitation to dinner," suggested Mildred.

So the wager was made.

What Mildred did the next day and the next day she excused herself for on the ground that she was doing a kind act to some one who needed it very much. When she went to the Loftons' to give little Helene her music lesson she chanced to see Mrs. Lofton. Quite adroitly she spoke about her various pupils, mentioned Mr. Shipway and said: "It's rather odd that any one with the prospects he had should choose to live off here among strangers." Mrs. Lofton was interested. "Prospects?" she queried and Mildred murmured something about a great-uncle worth \$10,000,000 who had made Harold his sole heir.

At the Palmers' she repeated the same fish-tail. It was Mildred's first deliberate lie, but she felt justified. "It will get them interested," she said to herself. "When they know him they'll like him so much they won't care whether he has money or not. And they'll only blame me, and I can say I heard it indirectly—I don't care what they think of me, anyway."

A week later Harold came for his music lesson. He brought with him the box of candy. "I lose," he said. "Stapleton has begun to be friendly."

"The Loftons asked me to dinner and so did the Palmers. I went to the Loftons, but had to decline the Palmers because their invitation was for tonight, and I told them I had a previous invitation. You will let me stay to supper again, won't you, please?"

"Funny thing is," Harold went on, when they had gone into the little parlor, "that now those people have begun to be friendly I don't seem to care about it. The fact is, I don't intend to stay here much longer. I am very anxious to be married—if I do I shall want to take my bride home with me. She doesn't like Stapleton. If I don't marry—then the farther I am from Stapleton the better."

"How—how interesting," said poor Mildred. "May I meet her?"

"Foolish little girl," said Harold. "You know her already. You are the only girl I ever wanted to marry—but before I really ask you I must make a confession—"

"I have a confession, too," said Mildred, very much embarrassed.

"I'm Harold Shipway Cavendish. Dad's John Cavendish of the General Oil company. You see—well, hang it all, it will mean that you'll have to marry a man hedged in by a few millions. I took this job incog, because I wanted to prove that I could make good on my own. These people didn't know who I was, of course. Don't bother about your confession—Mildred, will you have me?"

"I guess I haven't anything to confess," said Mildred. And then Harold Shipman Cavendish took the slight little music teacher in his arms and kissed the cheek that he had neglected the week before.

BOTH HAD POETIC FEELINGS

Swinburne Could Well Understand Impulse That Caused Friend to Spare the Blue-Bells.

One springtime I had been into the country and I came upon a wood wherein blue-bells were spread like a carpet. Had I been a poet, the scene would doubtless have conjured up to my mind's eye many exquisite ideas. But I could only think of one, of unseen fairies dancing between the lovely bells, their tread leaving every flower undisturbed. I felt like a female Gulliver in a lover's Lilliput. From sheer joie de vivre I took off my shoes, meaning to join in the revels of the fairy host. Then something stopped me. I shrank from the idea of trampling like a giant among such exquisite and fragile things. I put on my shoes again. On my return I told Swinburne of my experience, describing the beauty of the scene, the suddenness of the temptation, the equally sudden revulsion of feeling, and I saw that the poet was really moved by my idea.

"It was better not; you might have hurt them," he said.—Clara Watts-Dunton, in "The Home Life of Swinburne."

Message to Garcia.

The message which President McKinley sent to Garcia, the Cuban insurgent general, was a query as to the assistance Garcia would furnish to the United States in the war with Spain. Lieut. Rowan brought back information that Garcia could furnish at least 8,000 well-armed men, and that they had a system of transmitting information through the country and could act as guides.



Number Ten is the Best Blood Purifier made.

A Fifty-cent bottle contains a two months treatment and spring is the best time to use it.

**Ed. D. Heckerman**  
The Druggist Bedford, Pa.

## WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

By Making Your Old Clothing Serviceable  
**FOOTER'S-CLEANERS and DYERS**  
**CUMBERLAND MARYLAND**  
Agency, Misses Powell and Bain  
We are doing it for thousands of others--why not for you? We believe a trial will convince you.

The hen that lays is the hen that pays, feed Semi-Solid Buttermilk and sell eggs, Unsurpassed feed for hogs.

**G. A. Carpenter,**  
Agent for Bedford County.  
County Phone Manns Choice, Pa.

## Why Clinkers in Your Gas?

CLINKER'S in coal give no heat and clog up furnaces. Likewise in gasoline. If gasoline vaporizes completely at 425 degrees it has less "clinkers" than at 450 degrees. The all-combustion point of Waverly Gasoline is around 400.

Other indications of "clinkers" are starting difficulty, carbonizing, knocking and diluting of crank case oil.

Look for the Waverly sign when you need gas. "All Pennsylvania" means "less clinkers" because "Waverly" means the same thing. Know the pleasure and economy of better motor fuel.

**Waverly**  
ALL PENNSYLVANIA  
OIL WORKS CO. PITTSBURGH

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF D. Frank Crisman, late of East St. Clair Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Harry R. Crisman,  
Administrator,  
St. Clairsville, Pa.

Frank E. Colvin,  
Attorney,  
Jan. 26 Mar. 2.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Isaac J. Clark, late of Londonderry Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executors named in the last will and testament of Isaac J. Clark, late of Londonderry Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

James H. Clark,  
George E. Clark,  
Pearre Clark,  
Executors.

Frank E. Colvin,  
Attorney,  
Jan. 5 Feb. 9.

### IT HAPPENED IN BEDFORD

And Is Happening to Bedford People Every Week.

The case told below is not uncommon thing. The same occurs frequently and will continue to happen as long as folks have kidneys and overtax the kidneys.

W. H. Weyant, retired grocer, 245 W. Pitt St., Bedford, says: "Several years ago I was troubled with my kidneys, which started my back to ache. When I stooped to lift anything or worked in the garden, I had a sharp, knife-like pain dart across the small of my back and I thought it would break. At night I was taken with a steady pain across my kidneys and had to lie in one position to get relief. My kidneys were soon affected and became weak. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions. After hearing so much about what Doan's Kidney Pills had done for others, I gave them a trial. In a short time I was cured and as now enjoying the best of health."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Weyant had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

### Regretted Forgetfulness.

Paymond, who lives in the country had been taken into town by his mother to dine at his uncle's. After dinner, as he sat joyously watching his city cousins playing about, he suddenly became embarrassed, noticing the smart frocks of the little girls and the Lord Fauntleroy rigs of the boys, and appeared to try to hide his feet back of the round of his chair. When his mother questioned him, he whispered, almost tearfully: "I am I came I forgot to paint my shoes."

### Granada.

Granada, the last of the Spanish provinces on which the Moors retained a hold, was "recon" from the alien race by the forces of Ferdinand and Isabella the same year America was discovered, 1492.

# The JOY OF LIVING

by  
**Sidney Gowing**



Here Is a Delightful Comedy in the Form of a Serial Story Which We Feel Is a Real Kindness to Offer to Readers

The little English heroine is a tramp. The young Yankee hero is a fit partner for her; and they do become partners in one of the funniest adventures you ever heard about—thrilling, too! Innocently they get mixed up in a burglary which draws not only the local police of an English town, but the detective brains of the celebrated Scotland Yard upon their trail. And the girl's father was a bishop; think of the disgrace if she were caught!

Not a crime story at all, but the story of two joyful cherubs who were suspected of a crime. There are motorcycle trips over a charming countryside; circumstances which cause the climbing of trellises and the invading of ancient castles in the dead of the night; hiding in caves; subterfuges of all sorts, and through it all is the rollicking spirit of youth—just what its title implies—the joy of living. You will love sweet, audacious, nifty little Aimee, and you will have no less regard for dashing Billy, and even the Flying Sphinx, the wonderful motorcycle which figured in their adventures, will get into your affections like a thing of life.

IT IS A NEW SERIAL STARTING IN  
The Gazette Next Week



## PILLS ON A PULLMAN

WHO put the "sleep" in Sleeping Car?  
Nobody!

It was a PILL.

A pill made it possible to sleep restfully in a Pullman, and leave the train next morning with clear head, bright eyes—full of enthusiasm for breakfast and "pep" for the new day.

Here's how: Just before you peel down the sheets, take two Beecham's Pills. This is the pleasant, sure way to attune the organs of digestion and elimination to normalcy, and thus assure a night of tranquil repose.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

**Energetic!**  
—enjoy new life with

**Dr. KING'S PILLS**  
—for constipation



## PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

The Mifflin County School Directors' Association elected M. E. Yoder, of Bratton township, president.

Coasting in a small express wagon, Albert Grovanetti, aged 12, was killed at Pittsburgh by an automobile.

More than 2000 men and women of Fayette county will be called upon for jury duty this year.

D. Stuart Griffiths, aged 56, assistant treasurer of the Union Trust company, of Lancaster, was found dead in bed.

The Mifflin county court indorsed the action of the grand jury in approving the erection of a county bridge over the Juniata at Lewistown.

While skating on a small pond near the home of his parents, in Bessemer, Steven Simonice, aged 5 years, broke through and drowned.

Attorney General Woodruff has completed the legal steps necessary for acquisition of the Shohola-Berryville Bridge spanning the Delaware in Pike county.

The scale committee of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Operators' Association is discussing a new scale with officers of District No. 2, United Mine Workers.

Montgomery county commissioners opened eight bids for repairing and strengthening the Schuylkill river bridge between Norristown and Bridgeport. Seeds and Derham, of Philadelphia, were awarded the contract at \$37,475.

Both the Norristown school board and Mrs. Ellen Farnance have appealed from an award of \$31,500 to Mrs. Farnance for her land at Marshall and Forrests streets, which the school board took for a junior high school. Mrs. Farnance claims the price is too low and the school board thinks it is too much.

Mid-year graduation exercises were held at State College when approximately seventy men and women were granted diplomas by the college. It was one of the largest mid-year classes ever graduated by the college. Six of the graduates were women, while five advanced degrees also were conferred at the exercises. Several were members of former classes whose graduation was delayed because of military service. The schools of engineering and liberal arts had the bulk of the mid-year graduates, each having twenty-four. Agriculture came next with fifteen, while mines had three, natural science two and the department of home economics one. Eleven of the graduates had completed the course in commerce and finance with industrial engineering next in line with eight graduates.

A balance in all state treasury funds of \$16,831,862.66 existed at the beginning of February. This included \$9,210,390 in the motor fund and \$4,266,830 in the road bond fund. The general fund held \$374,826.13 more than at the beginning of any month in several years. General fund receipts for January were \$4,500,037.41 and expenditures \$4,673,658.72. Total receipts of all funds were \$11,044,519.52 and total disbursements \$6,848,343. Among the various amounts were the following: Sinking fund, \$664,663.46; state insurance, \$204,334.80; game, \$141,881.69; bounties, \$179,059.70; federal vocational appropriation, \$211,397.79; annuity savings, \$114,347.08; state annuity, \$56,230.20; gasoline tax, \$820,916.98; road bond sinking fund, \$49,013.61. Gasoline tax payments for the month of December totaled \$195,153.48 and payments for the six months ending December 31 amounted to \$1,681,998.27.

Acting upon the advice of County Detective Dunlap, Constable Mattocks and a squad of police raided the home of Franklin Straw, in Elwood City, near New Castle, and found a good-sized still in operation and seized about seven gallons of the finished product. Straw is a special prohibition officer in Elwood City.

Announcement was made in Bloomsburg by the Bloomsburg Hosiery Mills, Inc., of a profit-sharing plan that will affect 300 employees of the company in Bloomsburg, Catawissa and Nesquehanna. A percentage of the profits will be set aside each year and distributed about Christmas time to the employees on the basis of their year's salary.

Directors of the Pennsylvania chamber of commerce, holding their annual meeting in the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, entered vigorous protest against the proposed levy of an income tax through a pending amendment to the constitution. Such a tax, the resolution declared, would discourage business by penalizing thrift and diminishing the investment of capital in productive enterprises. Members are urged to exert every influence at their command to prevent the passage of the measure providing for submission of that amendment to the voters. Several other matters of importance were discussed and a program of work for and against proposed legislation was mapped out.

A Pittsburgh and Lake Erie train at Colona killed Paul and John Marquette, brothers, when it hit their auto truck.

Postmaster M. J. Glatfelter, of Loganville, found his wife dead in bed from paralysis.

The office of the Blicksville Milling company, near Bangor, was robbed by burglars of \$550 in Liberty bonds and \$10 in cash.

About 100 gallons of home-made whisky and twenty gallons of gin, seized by Hazleton police in raids on homes of miners, were dumped into a sewer.

The annual banquet of the Northumberland County Bar Association will take place in Shamokin, February 13.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Gettysburg College has purchased the home of the late former Senator William A. Martin, for \$37,500.

Burglars are no respecters of persons in Nesquehanna. They broke into the barber shop of Harry Knoose, who is chief burgess, and stole \$12, a carton of cigarettes and a dozen of his finest razors. The burgess is willing to forgive them if they will return the razors.

Governor Pinchot told state police captains who had a conference with him in company with Superintendent Adams, to proceed with prohibition enforcement and remarked that what he had said on the subject "goes the same as when it was said."

John K. Gohn, Wrightsville, a retired farmer, while trying to catch a pigeon, fell from a ladder and may die from his injuries.

Between January 10 and January 20, treasury savings certificates to the amount of \$10,557.50 were sold at the Lewistown postoffice.

Howard F. Bartholomew, an active member of the Reliance Fire Company, died suddenly in the Reliance Fire Company house, West Broad street, Bethlehem, death being due to apoplexy. Bartholomew, on his way home from visiting friends, dropped into the fire house, and, complaining of feeling ill, was induced to lie down for a while. He was found dead later.

Reduction of the collateral inheritance tax in Pennsylvania from 10 to 5 per cent on clear value of estate and exemption from state taxation of bequests of "purely public charity" will be provided in a bill to be presented to the legislature by Senator George Woodward, of Philadelphia, chairman of the reorganization commission. Several bills reducing this tax and wiping out the direct inheritance tax have already appeared and for years a movement has been under way to raise the tax from charitable bequests.

Harassed at night by what she claims is a "spirit" of a rejected lover, Mrs. Margaret Prejovsky, aged 20 years, of Uniontown, is being worried to death, according to physicians.

While standing on a Western Maryland railroad track watching the approach of a Baltimore and Ohio train, a short distance away, Samuel Oiler, of South Rockwood, was run down and killed by a Western Maryland passenger train.

Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of state police, asked people of Pennsylvania to assist the state officers by furnishing information of use in clearing up violations of the prohibition laws. The superintendent declared he was "perfectly satisfied" with the work done in the last few days and hoped for information that would lead "to the eventual cleaning up of the liquor law violations."

Samuel Andress, convicted dynamiter, who escaped from the Hollidaysburg jail and was captured by state police in the mountains, was sentenced to serve from 22 months to two years in the state penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, in Altoona. He was already under sentence from three to five years on the dynamiting conviction.

William Turner, of Priedale, Pa., was killed and Frank Samoda, of Bell Vernon, Pa., suffered a broken back when their automobile crashed into a freight car on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad near Monaca. John Perony, of Priedale, and Chester Lambert also were seriously injured.

The plant of the Renovo Consolidated Gas company, consisting of a brick building, eleven lots, a two-story dwelling house at Irrocton, 3000 gallons of gas oil, ninety tons of coal, and tools and equipment, were sold at public sale at the courthouse in Lock Haven to B. Frank Geary, acting for George L. McCloskey, a Renovo jeweler, at his bid of \$7000.

The state bureau of foods turned in \$2,222,574.54 to the state treasury in the four years of the Sprout administration, according to a statement issued by Director Foust. In that period expenditures of the bureau were \$376,671.21. The bulk of the revenue came from licenses for the sale of oleomargarine and various fines and penalties. The revenue for 1922 alone exceeded \$625,000. In the four years 27,863 samples were taken by agents of the bureau.

Harry Shires, 60 years old, of Quenton, was killed beneath a fall of iron ore on the Cornwall banks.

Eighteen women of Robeson, headed by Mrs. William S. Mountz, completed forty-three days working in the fields to help out in the farm labor shortage.

Harry S. Gilbert, Chambersburg's oldest merchant, who has been continuous in the seed business for fifty-six years will close his store and retire on April 1 next.

Charles O. Yessler, arrested in York, is believed by the police to be the ringleader in the dope trade in that section. When taken he had \$1000 and morphine in powder form in a cigarette box. He has furnished the police with a list of regular customers.

Liquor licenses were renewed for another year for all places in York, city and county that had been applied for.

Colliding with an automobile while coasting at Altoona, John Mathews, 7 years old, received a fracture of the skull and the left arm.

The twelve men arrested in an attempted raid on the New Hellam distillery warehouse, January 18, were held for court after a hearing before Alderman John A. Keech, at York.

The Marietta Silk company, rushed with orders, will erect another mill at Columbia.



Two Uses for Words. Words are wise men's counters—they do but reckon by them! but they are the money of fools.—Thomas Hobbes.



# PUBLIC SALE

## PUBLIC SALE

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors. This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellow tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Company.

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned trustee of the estate of Ellen M. Imbler, late of Bloomfield township, Bedford County, will offer at public sale on Saturday February 24, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises near Baker's Summit, Pennsylvania, in said township, the real estate of said Ellen M. Imbler, deceased, adjoining lands of Mrs. Joseph Madara, Joseph Smeltzer heirs and John B. Pote, deceased containing 25 acres and 55 perches, more or less, with dwelling house, stable and other buildings thereon.

Terms: Made known non day of sale.

S. H. Hinkle, Trustee,

Bakers Summit, Penna.

Simon H. Sell,

Attorney.

Feb. 9-16.

## PUBLIC SALE

G. Elmer Diehl of Friend's Cove, near Charlestown, will offer for public sale on Wednesday Feb. 28, 1923, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning the following personal property three head of horses, 3 fresh cows, 2 spring heifers and 10 head of other cattle, a lot of chickens, \$100 International tractor, gang, disc, rakes and hand plows, barrows, corn harvester, planter and cultivators, 14 rakes, McCormick Mower, deering binder, new ideal manure spreader, hay tedder, sheep clippers, grain mill, ensilage cutter, 2 two horse wagon, 14-4s, hay loaders, shelves, harness of all kinds, 1 1/2 ton box truck, Reo touring car, clover seed, corn and corn fodder, stove, Majestic range, Pipeless furnace, tables, chairs, book case, iron safe, carpets, rugs, dishes, yard press, sausage grinder, copper and iron kettles, De la Val separator, 1 burner oil stove, 2 oil barrels and 400 barrels, apple crates, potatoes and apples.

He will sell privately he will sell on same day a DELCO LIGHT PLANT, dynamo, electric churn, washer and sweeper.

Terms: All sums of \$10 or less cash. Over \$10 a credit of nine months will be given. For per cent discount, for cash.

J. H. Evans, Auctioneer.

## FOR SALE

A tract of timber South Woodbury Twp., containing 200 acres in fee simple, saw timber mixed. Price \$5000.00. 7 mile haul.

A farm containing 57 acres, good 6 room house, finest kind of fruit on 7 acres, good truck farm 1/4 miles Sulphur Spring, Hotel, good water and all small buildings, fine spring.

Tract timber, Sulphur Springs containing 475 acres some R. R. ties and mine timber, 1 mile haul to R. R. Prices for timber \$1500.00

M. A. McGonigal,

Mann's Choice.

Feb. 9-16.

## U. S. GOVERNMENT UNDERWEAR

2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c EACH. Actual retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes. Suits 34 to 46—Drawers 30 to 44. Send correct sizes. Pay postman on delivery or send us money order. If underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request. Dept. 24.

Pilgrim Woolen Co.,

1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Nov. 17 ff.

## X-Rays on Microscope

A microscope using X-rays has been perfected by a French scientist.

## QUEEN

Mrs. Cora Earnest, of East Freedom, visited her mother, Mrs. W. F. Kneer who is critically ill at her home.

Alice Gertrude Mann, of Altoona, and U. A. Finnegan, of Queen, were quietly married on Feb. 3 at Altoona.

Mrs. Susan Emigle and son, Herbert and Mrs. Burd Eicher motored to Bedford on Saturday.

Allen Weyant was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Allen Butler a few days last week in Roaring Springs.

Mrs. Richard Walter who was sick at her home is able to be out again.

Laura Stiffler who is critically ill at her home is not improved any.

Minnie Wright, of Johnstown, was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langham.

Mrs. Allen Butler and daughter, Meda, of Roaring Springs, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weyant on Saturday.

Mrs. Amelia Walter is visiting her son, R. H. Walter.

Mrs. Andy Feathers, of Claysburg, and little son Charles visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weyant on Friday.

Willard Knisely who is employed in Pittsburgh visited his mother Mrs. Ada Bice on Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Henston, of McKee and Mrs. Lewis Burk, of East Freedom, visited at the home of John Finnegan on Wednesday.

Harry Bruar, of South Fork, visited Calvin Stiffler on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Burkett is on the sick list.

Harry Beegle is on the sick list.

The Bedford County Game Fish and Forestry Association will hold a special meeting at King February 15th at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of boosting the Association. Every person invited.

## CESSNA

Someone entered the Cross Road school and destroyed some books worth \$50.

Mrs. Blair Otto and children returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hillegass.

H. J. Wisegarver, of Altoona Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisegarver.

Mrs. Harry Heltzel is suffering with rheumatism.

Mr. William Koontz is very ill at the home of her son, George Koontz. A. B. Wisegarver spent Sunday evening at W. E. Heltzel's.

Services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Middlesworth. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. James Hammond is again able to be out doors after a week's illness.

John Anderson is confined to his home suffering with a severe attack of grippe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, teacher of the Sloan's Hollow school is again on duty after being sick.

Mrs. Henry Wisegarver was visiting her son, Frank, of Altoona.

Mrs. David F. Dibert and daughter, Virginia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Heltzel Sunday.

## POINT

Mr. Frank Gohn lost a valuable heifer last week from falling on the ice when going to water.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith were sick for some time with the gripe. Mr. Jeremiah Hoover, of Fishertown has been confined to his bed with a bad spell of gripe.

Mrs. Robert Gohn and children were all sick with the gripe and when they got better Mr. Gohn was taken with a bad spell of heart trouble.

The first few days of last week Mrs. Mary Shaffer and Allen Shaffer were at Clay Shatters of Wolfburg doing his work as both Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer was sick with the gripe. Guy Shaffer was at William Smith's doing the work as Mr. Smith was layed up with a bad spell of big hives.

On Wednesday Mrs. Hillegass who lives near Napier walked to Point and then across the hill to Mr. Smith's and fell unconscious. The doctor said it was exhaustion.

Mr. W. C. Wonders is on the sick list.

Mrs. William Slick, of Tulls Hill was threatened with pneumonia. The sick at Josiah Hissong's are improving.

Mr. William Harrison and Frank Gohn, of Nanty Glo, spent from Friday until Monday with friends and relatives, at Point.

Walter Miller and family have all been sick with the gripe for the last several weeks but are all better at this time.

## Cultivate Reticence.

A judicious reticence is hard to learn, but it is one of the great lessons of life.—Chesterfield.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**—District Sales Agents with wide acquaintance among Township Supervisors to act as exclusive dealers. Men who have sold tractors, road machinery and supplies to road contractors and municipalities. O. Ex-Public Officials with or without selling experience, given preference. Live sales agents can make \$5000 yearly and upwards on our new 1923 proposition. Write today. Highway Iron Products Company, Ligonier, Indiana Jan. 26 Feb. 11.

**FOOR RENT**—Third floor apartment; steam heat. Possession April 1st. Jere C. West. Jan. 26 ff.

Car of Union Grain Dairy Feed due most any day \$2.75 per hundred weight from car. H. H. Lysinger & Son. Feb 2-9.

**WANTED**—Industrious capable person to start at once in or near Bedford retailing Rawleigh's Good Health Food Products, Spices, Flavors, Medicines, Toilet Preparations etc. 150 everyday necessities used by millions. Largest Company; established 35 years. Favorably known. Products sold on time; lowest wholesale. No experience, practically no capital needed. We teach you to manage your own permanent, big-paying business. \$3000—\$5000 yearly. Particulars free, give age, occupation, reference. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 1293, Freeport, Ill Feb. 2-9-16.

**FOR SALE**—Three O. I. C. gilts. Bred for farrow, can be registered. Albert S. Pensyl, Wolfsburg, Route 1, Pa. Feb 2-9-16 \*

**WANTED**—Capable woman over 25 for towns in Bedford County. Business experience unnecessary. Intelligence and liking for work essential. Permanent position. Very liberal compensation. Address Box 712, Meyersdale, Pa. Feb 9 \*

**FOR RENT**—Well known restaurant adjoining Fort Bedford Garage fronting 60 feet with show windows on Lincoln Highway. Possession April 1st. Also 2 farms in Bedford township on shares or money rental. Port Bedford Auto Co., Bedford, Pa. Feb. 9ff.

**SALESMAN WANTED** to solicit orders for lubricating oils. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Feb 9 \*

**FOR SALE**—Good bakery equipment with privilege of renting shop. Illness reason for selling. For particulars call or address Philip Schech, Bedford, Pa. Feb 9-16.

**FOR RENT**—Apartment 4 rooms and bath, heat, electric light, 2 floor. Moorehead's Market. Feb. 9-23.

**FOR RENT**—Good 200 acre farm 2 1/2 miles west of New Enterprise. W. C. Reighard, 742 Baker St., Cumberland, Md. Simon H. Sell, Attorney. Feb. 9

**Test Yourself** "Ability to save money indicates the ability to make money."

Are You Saving?"

3% A Year 3% Payable Quarterly On Saving at This Bank

Hartley Banking Co. BEDFORD, PA. One Dollar Starts You

Lips cracked and sore? MENTHOLATUM quickly heals them.

Pure Reputation. Sometimes you find a fellow who approaches a pure reputation as a bug approaches a rose—to sting and sting.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**Attractive Homes** Beautiful home of A. J. Himes on Juliana Heights. Convenient terms. Brick dwelling at 608 S. Richard Street. William Snell property East Pitt Street. Property Susan Milburn Estate Juliana Street. Brick double house and stable Lippel estate Penn Street. Double house Mrs. Margaret Corboy on Penn and Bedford Streets. House Louis Saupp estate West Pitt street. Property of Fletcher Estate on East Pitt street.

**Farms** John R. Bergstresser farm near Imbertown. D. B. Kegarise farm near Loysburg. Berkebile farm near Reynoldsdale. Large number of Morrison Cove farm. Inquire for list. Heming farm near Bedford. Caldwell fruit farm. W. N. Fisher farm in Cumberland Valley. Saupp farm adjacent to Bedford. George D. Leonard farm near Bedford.

Timber lands, coal lands, bungalows, building lots, factory site, manufacturing business, garage, frame bldgs. Inquire for particulars. Chevrolet Touring Car, Electric Peanut Aoaster, Victrola for sale at low price.

The Bertram flour and feed mill at Lutzville. Stable to rent on Simpson street. Saupp farm for rent. No. 9 Oliver typewriter, good as new, \$30.

**FOR RENT**—House at 203 E. Pitt St. **FOR SALE**—Ford Touring car 1918, good condition, cheap to quick buyer.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment near Fort Bedford Inn, also good stable suitable for garage or storage, in same locality. **For Rent**—Office, good location. **For Sale**—New parlor and dining room suite, leather davenport and other articles, good furniture, reasonable price and terms. Inquire for list.

**FOOR RENT**—First class flat, lower floor, S. Juliana St. All conveniences. \$1050 for convenient house and lot on Spring Street.

Why pay rent when a home like this is available. **FOR SALE**—Valuable tract of land belonging to S. C. Ritchey, fronting on Watson street and partly opposite site of Bedford's new High School Building, particularly desirable for extending Bedford's beautiful residential section.

If you wish to purchase, sell or rent, let me be of service to you.

**Rush C. Litzinger, Bedford, Pa.** Richelieu Building.

**Fort Bedford Auto Company at Fort Bedford Garage**

Quick sale for cash or terms will be arranged.

One Chalmers Six Semi Sedan. One Ton Ford Truck, Huckster body One 75 B Overland Touring. One Ford Touring Car. All cars are rebuilt and guaranteed

Also Just received—all first with serial numbers some hundreds of tires—Bergougnan Cords Roadgripper Cords

Pharamoid Fabrics 30x3 1/2 at \$7.50 and other sizes in proportion.

**CHURCH SOCIAL** **BUSINESS MEETING**

A combined business meeting and social gathering was held on Wednesday of last week, at the Friend's Cove Reformed Parsonage, Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor. The Ladies' Aid and the Missionary Society together with the Consistory of Trinity Church held their regular meeting there at that time. Seven auto loads arrived shortly before the dinner hour. After a little social chat together, the ladies of the congregation began to prepare for the noon meal, which they had provided. Soon after 12 o'clock dinner was served. Thirty-one persons partook of the same, and though all did full justice to the lay-out, there were left over with the pastor and his family, some choice remnants as remainders of the occasion. Food, fun, fellowship were the order of the day at this time.

After dinner was served, business was attended to. The finances of the congregation were found to be in excellent shape and all bills paid to date. The financial year closes April 1st. Before any one thought of the hour, the afternoon was gone. Someone announced that it was already 4:30 and soon all were scattering toward home. As they left, the various parties expressed their feeling of enjoyment, one man said that it was better than a picnic.

# The Richelieu Theatre

BEDFORD, PA.

Our motto: CLEAN PICTURES

PERFECT VENTILATING AND HEATING

NO EYE STRAIN

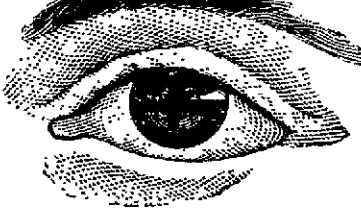
SHOWS START 7:15 AND 9:15 PM. EXCEPT SAT. 7:30 AND 10 PM.

## NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

MON. TUES. FEB. 12-13 Wallace Reid, Theodore Roberts, and Walter Long in: "Across The Continent". Your chances to see Wallace Reid will be few, and this is the most thrilling and funniest of all the Reid racing romances. SEE: Wallace Reid smash the coast to coast auto record—Drive his car thru a raging prairie fire, and race with the Overland Express. Also first run NEWS and good comedy. Adults 30c Children 10c with tax. 9—Big Reels—9

WED. THURS. FEB. 14-15 Paramount presents: Rudolph Valentino in: "The Young Rajah". Cast includes Wanda Hawley and Charles Ogle. You've been waiting for this—ever since "Blood and Sand". This is a story that sweeps you from New York into the ageless mystery of the Orient. Come thrill with Valentino in this, his latest triumph. 10 and 30c.—9 Great Reels—9

FRI. SAT. FEB. 16-17 George Ade's greatest story: "Back Home and Broke" with Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee and an all star cast. A big super special comedy-drama racy with wholesome American fun, a mint of laughs, greatest story ever pictured, a real "home town romance". Meighan's latest and greatest Paramount picture. Matinee 2:15 p. m. 10—22c Night 20—40c. Also Esop's Fables and first run NEWS—10 wonderful Reels—10.



## EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

I will furnish you a pair of glasses at the following LOW prices:

Bifocal glasses at	\$9.00
(Except Kryptok & Steadfast)	
Compound glasses at	8.00
Spherical glasses at	7.00

All glasses are guaranteed to be pebble ground, and of high polish. You have the privilege of selecting any frame from my stock, or will yet you any frame that you may suggest. All for the above price. Good only for:

January and February, 1923.

### A. C. WOLF, M. D.,

136 West Pitt St., BEDFORD, PA.



## The R. L. Dollings Companies

### RESOURCES \$19,462,025.88

For the past nine years we have been serving investors. No customer has ever lost a dollar of principal or interest on any security purchased from us or recommended by us.

72,791 owners of securities purchased from us will verify our statements.

If every one who sells securities or gives advice as to their purchase could make this statement, there would not be any complaints as to money losses.

Nearly as many people have lost money by poor advice from those supposed to know as have lost by fraud.

When you can receive advice from a house with a 100 per cent record of accomplishment during the worst period of business in the world's history, what is the use of taking chances?

### The R. L. Dollings Company

PHILADELPHIA

## We Are Paying F. O. B. Cars

### \$50.00 Per Thousand Feet FOR APPLE LOGS

Up to March 25, 1923. If you have any apple trees that should be turned into money, go to it at this time as we don't expect these prices to remain. Send for specifications.

### A. H. BRUMBAUGH, Buyer

#### MARTINSBURG, PA.

Buying For D. M. Nissley Dist. Agent for Henry Disston & Sons. Roaring Springs, Pa.

Good Rule for Success. Success is the art of making your mistakes when no one is looking—Life.

Man Worth While. The man who speaks his positive convictions is worth a regiment of men who are always proclaiming their doubts and suspicions.